

KICK OF HORSE PROVES FATAL

Around 5:30 o'clock last Monday morning, Joseph Iwanski was fatally injured at the Hotchkiss home four miles south of Tinley Park.

As was his usual custom he started his chores by putting the horses in to feed preparatory to work. This particular morning, however, the horses became unruly and as he was endeavoring to separate them, one suddenly kicked and unfortunately struck Mr. Iwanski in the lower abdomen. A few moments later John Hotchkiss entered the barn and found him. Dr. Wm. Hotchkiss of Blue Island was immediately summoned and all care and attention that could be rendered was given him and it was thought he would recover, but he died on Tuesday evening about 7 o'clock.

Mr. Iwanski was a middle-aged man about 48 years old and has resided with the Hotchkiss family for over 20 years. He has seen the entire family grow up and was so devoted to his work and home that he was considered almost as one of the family.

Mr. Iwanski was born in Poland and was unmarried. He has no known relatives here, but has made many friends throughout the community who will miss him.

The funeral services were held Thursday morning from St. Mary's Catholic Church of Mokena, Father Anthony Wagner officiating. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery in the Hotchkiss family lot.

Mokena Boy Takes Aeronautical Engineering Course

George Koeller, Jr., left Monday for Boston, Mass., where he will enter the Aeronautical Engineering Institute of Technology on October 1.

J. M. Horn and family of Bloomington, Illinois, visited with Mr. Horn's sister, Mrs. G. F. Koeller and family, last Sunday.

George Koeller, Jr., is visiting friends in New York City this week.

Laura Steele Hurt In Auto Crash

Louis Steele and his daughter Laura figured in a serious auto accident near Oak Forest Tuesday evening. Mr. Steele was driving on Crawford in his new Ford car when he suddenly lost control of the car. When he stepped on the four wheel brakes the car seemed to raise up and turned over twice in the ditch.

Miss Steele was quite badly cut and bruised, but did not sustain any broken bones. Mr. Steele escaped injury. The car was quite badly damaged.

Miss Steele has been clerking in the Vogt Department Store in Tinley Park. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

NOTICE

To Members of Fraternal Organizations:

Every year you hear of lodges raising life insurance rates.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America has 14 billion dollars in insurance in force on 31 million lives, paying 5,000,000 claims for over one and a half billion dollars during the past 55 years. Those of you who have received notice of raises in rates, please communicate with us. We insure ages 1 to 66 at lowest net cost possible. Rates furnished without obligation. Write box 335 News-Bulletin office, Mokena, Illinois.

—Advertisement—

A Great War Hero

There is a story of gallantry and heroism — of Count Felix von Luckner, who disrupted Allied shipping on two oceans, gambling with his own life many times, but without taking that of any foe. Lowell Thomas, who writes his story, says he is the most romantic and mysterious figure produced by the Central Powers, in the World War; one fit to stand alongside of that other great figure of Thomas' recounting, Lawrence of Arabia. Do not miss the story, "COUNT LUCKNER, THE SEA DEVIL."

Will Appear as a Serial in

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Campaign For Harmony On

The article appearing in our last week's issue under the head "Try Co-operation" has started the ball rolling for a harmony program in Mokena. The warring factions have hauled out the pipe of peace and are passing it around. From present indications there appears to be a more co-operative spirit abroad than there has been in years and it is to be hoped that this will turn into a concrete reality and not just an abstract notion. But we feel we are on the eve of a better understanding. There must not be a rule or ruin group or gang spirit, but a real honest-to-goodness spirit of co-operation and loyalty of purpose must prevail if Mokena and its immediate environs is to get its just share of the improvements and benefits that are bound to come. In fact this entire section is on the eve of big developments. Big interests have their eyes on us and a number of big things are already in the offing.

In view of these facts it behooves everyone in this section to work together for the best interests of the community.

By working in a friendly way with men who are in a position to be of help to the community many important things can be brought to pass, that will benefit the entire district. We must have a broad vision and look for the future as well as the present. It is the far seeing individual who makes the big success.

Let the harmony campaign proceed. Let us be united on what we want for our community and then go after it.

Fire Destroys Barn On Ryan Farm

About 3:30 o'clock Monday morning the Tinley Park fire siren blew. The question was "Where is the fire?" It was on the Edward Ryan farm west of Tinley Park where a large barn was on fire. The Tinley Park Fire Department responded with their fire truck, but the flames had gained such headway that the building was doomed. It is said a large amount of hay and grain was in the barn and fell prey to the flames. No one is living on the farm and the origin of the fire is unknown.

The Tinley fire siren was heard for many miles and people were at the fire from near Matteson, Frankfort and even from Flossmoor.

Frost Arrives, But Damage Is Slight

Winter is coming and as a reminder frost, said to have been the first of this season, was seen here Wednesday and Thursday mornings but it was not heavy enough to do serious damage. Flower gardens as well as garden plants were covered in many instances with papers or old clothes to keep Jack Frost from nipping them.

Suburban Pubs. To Make Tour

The members of the Suburban Publishers Association and their families and friends are going to take off time to play on Saturday, September 28.

This is the day when the Southern Cook county publishers, and the cities of Blue Island, Harvey and Chicago Heights, will be hosts to the Suburban Publishers association.

The tentative program is as follows, all on daylight saving time:

11 a. m., sharp. Meet at the office of the Blue Island Sun-Standard, Vermont and Western avenues where the guests will be met by the Blue Island Community high school band, Norman Beasley, director.

12 noon. Escorted to Oak Forest where a complimentary dinner will be given by this Cook county institution as guests of Superintendent Frank Veneck.

The welcome address will be delivered by John H. Volp of Blue Island and Mayor Frank Kesten for the cities Response by W. W. Loomis of LaGrange, past president of the Illinois Press association. State Senator Arthur Huebsch will be the speaker of the occasion.

From Oak Forest the party will go to Thornton township high school and junior college and then the party will become the guests of the city of Chicago Heights for a visit to that city. The Chamber of Commerce, the Real Estate Board and the two newspapers, the Star and Standard, are co-operating in the arrangements.

The music at the Oak Forest dinner, says Harris Dnate, chairman in charge of the day, and the dinner itself, will be well worth the trip alone.

Widen 143rd Thru Orland Park

In keeping with its program for wider roads, Cook County is widening 143rd street from Keane avenue thru Orland to the Wolf Road so as to make it 40 feet wide. The new Southwest will be routed over this road and the new highway is to be a forty foot road. Work on widening 143rd thru the village is now well under way.

The Town Doctor

(THE DOCTOR OF TOWNS)

THE NEXT FEW MONTHS ARE BUYING MONTHS

You are going to buy many new things in the next ninety days, but the kind of a BUY you make will depend on how well posted you are on that for which you are in the market and how well posted you are on the various places to buy it. The way to be posted is to know all there is to know about both. Therefore, common sense and good business judgment says, "Study up, that you may get your money's worth."

You do not have to go out of your home, your office, or your place of business to get the best possible information. You can learn all there is to know about everything offered for sale, if you will just read newspaper advertising.

Many people get the wrong idea of advertising. There are dozens of definitions; but regardless of any of them, advertising is to you an opportunity to study, learn, and get posted on the things for which you are in the market. It used to be "Read the ads and get stung"; now-a-days it is "Fail to read the ads and buy blindfolded".

A fraud can misrepresent when he talks to you, but he doesn't dare lie in a good newspaper - that is why a lot of shysters don't advertise in good newspapers. There are some good concerns who don't advertise, but that is no sign they are frauds - it is just a sign they are old-fashioned and behind the times.

If a concern does not INVITE you to do business with them, give you a reason why you SHOULD do business with them, and keep doing

both until you become a customer at least once - if they fail to do this, then they have no reason or right to complain if you do not patronize them.

Advertising pays and the fellow that it pays is YOU. That's not bunk it's facts. The only "bunk" about advertising is the claim that all advertising is good advertising. That "bunk" is the rock on which many a good business ship has been wrecked. Good advertising informs you, keeps you posted on values, market conditions, prices, etc., on all those things which you must buy and those things you would like to buy, and some day will buy.

Read the advertising in your local paper and keep up to date - pay no attention to this advertising, and you will get behind. The truth of the matter is that in any good newspaper there is more valuable reading in good advertisements than in the news columns - in fact, the advertising columns are the real news columns.

Your newspaper - this newspaper is the catalog of all those things offered for sale by the merchants of the different towns. Consider it as such. Read and study those columns of each page that tell what you may buy and where and how you may buy it - and REMEMBER, that when you do this you are not doing the paper or the merchants any favor - you are doing yourself a good turn, and proving yourself a wise business man.

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TINLEY LEGION POST NEWS

The following three members of the Post are attending the state convention at Rock Island, James Berry, Charles Wallin and George Rowden. The national convention takes place at Louisville, Ky., from Sept. 30th to Oct. 3rd and at the close of the national convention the Legion officially starts a new year. Our Post's annual election of officers will take place on the first Monday in Nov.

We will start our fall program with a dance to be held in Saenger hall on November 16th, the music to be furnished by Sammy Berks popular orchestra. The Post is also contemplating a home talent play in the near future.

Our next regular meeting will be held on Monday evening, Oct. 7th at which time the Adjutant will have the 1930 membership cards on hand. The population of Tinley Park and vicinity is increasing by leaps and bounds and the Post is anxious to get in touch with former service men. Our meetings are held in the community hall on the first and third Monday of each month.

MOKENA GARDEN CLUB NOTES

The Mokena Garden Club met Tuesday, September 17 in the home of Mrs. A. C. Hall.

A business meeting was held, but the program was dispensed with, being Garden visiting day.

The afternoon was pleasantly passed. A number of gardens visited each expressing individuality and splendid civic spirit.

Asters seemed to be the flowers most in bloom, and they surely were beautiful.

Much praise should be given to the Ladies deep in the lore of Rock gardening.

Please remember the lecture given by Mrs. Linn White, Sept. 27th at Tinley Park Community Hall at 2:30 daylight saving time. The subject of the lecture will be "The Making of a Garden."

This will be both interesting and educational. Everyone invited. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Edward Schmidt, Sept. 24th.

MOKENA P. T. A ACTIVITIES

—By—

MRS. FLORENCE STEELE, Pres.

The regular Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday evening, September 24, we plan an important and interesting meeting. All members are urged to attend this meeting. We will have a program as follows: Duet, Gertrude Sippel and Evelyn Barnes, accompanied by Mrs. Yahnke; Selection by the Blue Bird Orchestra.

Don't miss a single meeting of the P. T. A. this year. Special programs by the children at each meeting.

Beg Your Pardon

The attention of the editor has been called to an oversight made in some manner unknown to him in the list of prize winners of the recent Tinley Park Garden Club Flower Show whereby no mention was made of the prizes won by Edward Schmiedeke of Blue Island. He brought some rare flowers to the Flower Show. One was a water hyacinth that received double ribbon prize and a auratum lily that was wonderful. Also a water lily of huge dimensions.

We regret this wonderful showing escaped mention before, but hope this belated mention is not amiss.

TINLEY GARDEN CLUB NOTES

BY

Mrs. John Swisher

Flowers, The Gems of Nature. Gems of the changing Autumn, how beautiful you are! Shining from your glossy stems, like many a golden star; Peeping through the long grass, smiling on the downy, Lighting up the dusty bank, just as the sun goes down; Yellow flowers of autumn, how beautiful you are! Shining from your glossy stems, like many a golden star.

Thomas Campbell

COMING — COMING — COMING!

Have you your ticket for the lecture to be given on September 27th, in the Community hall at 2:30 o'clock.

At this time, Mrs. Linn White in her charming manner will deliver a most instructive and inspiring lecture "The Making of a Garden". What she has accomplished on a small city lot, you may too. The garden that Mrs. White will tell about, is a garden that any one can make; you do not have to hire a landscape gardener to make it for you. The lecture will be illustrated with colored slides. Mrs. White's winning personality, her appealing talk, as colorful as the pictures of her garden, combine to make an afternoon long to be remembered. Do not fail to attend.

The Garden Club wishes to thank Mr. A. Fokett for his generous gift of one dozen fine peony plants and for the planting of same in the village park. We can all recall the beautiful blossoms found at the Fokett home each spring, and will greatly appreciate the pleasure of seeing some of these fine varieties flaunt their colors closer home.

Exchange Day, in the home of Mrs. B. Kehres proved to be a very happy occasion. Our president Mrs. R. J. Hug, presented our treasurer Mrs. Boyer with the five dollars won as second prize in the Lions Club parade. Many fine exchanges were made in flowers, seeds, and bulbs.

Mrs. Kehres served her guests with grape-juice and the usually delicious cake that one generally finds in her home.

Another interesting feature was a cotton plant from Little Rock, Ark., which had been sent to our president. Mrs. Hug sent this plant to the school house after the meeting so that the children might enjoy it.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Emelia Rauhoff, September 20, 1929. Timely Hints From The Old Gardener.

In sections where the wind blows hard much of the time it is very important to stake newly planted trees so that they will not be loosened from the ground. The stake should be set firmly and the tree trunk attached to it loosely by a cord or stripes of cloth. Wires should never be used as they cut the trunk. It is a good plan to run a cord thru an old piece of hose, the hose being allowed to encircle the trunk. Trees from nurseries often have tags on them attached by wires. If these tags are to remain, they should be made very loose so that the wires will not become embedded in the bark. Failure in this respect may result in the trees being girdled and ruined.

Mrs. C. Yunker of Orland Park Dies

Mrs. Christ Yunker, well known resident of Orland Park, died at her home in this village Tuesday night. Mrs. Yunker has been ill for some time.

Fred Hick, Tinley Park Business Man Held Up In Front of His Home, Sat.

Fred Hick, of the firm of Hick & Mesenbrink, meat dealers in Tinley Park was held up in front of his home Saturday night.

Mr. Hick had closed his market somewhat earlier than usual Saturday night on account of the illness of Mrs. Hick.

As Mr. Hick was driving home he saw a new Hupmobile a head of him going down Oak Park avenue southward. Mr. Hick turned east on Kirchen street toward his home and while he was placing his car in the garage he saw the other car drive by going east to the end of Kirchen street, then turn around and headed west.

As Mr. Hick walked to the front of his home he saw the car pull up to the curb and thought it was someone who wished to get something at the market and waited. A man got out of the car and walked toward him. When he stepped in front of him he said in an undertone "Holdup your hands."

Mr. Hick thinking the man was joking replied "Quit your kidding."

The holdup man then pressed the muzzle of a revolver in Mr. Hick's side and said "I am not kidding, throw up your hands" which Mr. Hick did. The robber took a bill fold from Mr. Hick's pocket but only found a few business cards and papers in but overlooked three five dollar bills. He asked Mr. Hick "where is the money?" and Mr. Hick replied "I have none". Then the robber told him to put his hands down and said he wanted his watch which Mr. Hick took off and handed to the robber who then told him to walk down the block a ways. The robber jumped in the car and drove away. Mr. Hick telephoned to the village officers soon as he got in his home, but no trace was found of the bandit car. Mr. Hick said he heard a number of other men talk in the car while the holdup was going on.

It is thought that this was the gang that held up a butcher in Homewood last week. When he resisted he was struck on the head with a revolver butt and knocked senseless and robbed of a fair sum of money.

Look Out For Bogus \$5 Bill

Be on the look out for bogus \$5 bills of the new small-sized currency. Chief Moran of the secret service has issued a warning that a bogus \$5 on the federal reserve bank of Chicago is in circulation.

The bill, which carries a portrait of Abraham Lincoln and which is about an eighth of an inch shorter than the genuine bill, has been pronounced as a crude piece of work. The numbering and seal as well as the back are off color.

Further description of the counterfeit is as follows: Series 1928A, check letter H, face plate No. 6, back plate 145, signed by W. O. Woods, treasurer and A. W. Melon, secretary.

This is said to be the second attempt made to counterfeit the new small-sized currency.

CHICKEN DINNERS GO BIG

J. V. Hall of Mokena who has started serving chicken dinners on Sunday at his refreshment stand on Wolf Road north of Mokena, reports good success. He started serving chicken dinners last Sunday and had quite a few orders.

Put Your Crop Money To Work

Good CROPS mean good money and GOOD MONEY is money that's out working for you!

You've worked hard for it. Make it work for you. Put it out on interest by buying a few of our guaranteed Bonds, a Certificate of Deposit or starting a Savings Account with it.

Don't let it lie idle. Come in and let us show what it means to you in Interest Payments if PROPERLY INVESTED!

ORLAND STATE BANK

TELEPHONE ORLAND 61

COATS FURRED AND FLARED; HAT COLOR-COMBINATIONS

AUTUMN'S smartest cloth coats are both flared and furred. That there are ways and ways of flaring, as well as ways and ways of furring, the new modes all attest. Which varied treatments brings the sum total of novelty and diversity up to a point such as coats have not expressed for many a season.

Many coats follow the princess silhouette developing a flare at the hemline. By the way, not only the new coats, but frocks as well, reflect

To be modishly and becomingly hatted is an ambition which makes all the feminine world akin. The outlook for "dreams to come true" in regard to chic and flattering millinery was never more promising than at the dawn of this 1929-30 autumn and winter season.

That both fashionist and fashion-able are developing a superior hat-consciousness there is no doubt—which augurs well for the future of an increasingly elaborate, a more



Broadcloth Coat in Height of Fashion.

the princess-form-fitting influence to a large extent. Even the all-fur coat is inclined to adopt princess lines.

However, not all flares are developed a la princess. Some achieve hemline-fullness through the circular-cut flounce as pictured. Others, yes, many others, adopt godets, these wedge-shaped insets being stitched in all about the hemline.

But enough of flares for the moment, for the flattering fur trimming which distinguishes this model is as much a theme of vital interest as its modish flare. The caracul which so handsomely collars and cuffs this chic mode is the same brown tone as the broadcloth of which the coat is made, thus emphasizing the vogue for furs dyed to match or to blend in with the cloths they trim.

Another strikingly new feature in connection with fur trims is the use of two or more types of furs together. For example, note the bands of pale beige ermine which accent the flare of the cuffs. This vogue for combining furs is expressed in divers ways, such as, for instance, very thin fabric-like furs which are bordered with showy long-haired pelts. Then, too, flat furs are worked together, ermine being

feminine, a more intricately detailed, a more individualized type of millinery than it has been the privilege of women to enjoy for some time past.

Just now there is a hue and cry for the velvet hat, not, however, to the exclusion of the ever-beloved felt. Just friendly rivals, that's all! Strictly speaking, velvets function for dressy occasions, and felts and soleils for sports or in tailored ways.

One method of emphasizing color this season is to use two or more strikingly contrasted shades together, brown with orange, for example, or navy with the new pea-soup green, or red, yellow and black in a Spanish way, or black with white. Some hats are worked half-in-half, a black, navy, dark green or wine crown, perhaps, with a contrasting light facing or the entire brim of a different color, or possibly two or more shades seamed together. The idea is to tune the color of the hat to the color of the costume. In most cases the hat duplicates the color of the dress or coat.

The first hat in the picture combines brown velvet with tangerine. This model would effectively top a



Latest Models in Hats

seamed with broadtail, in a designful way, or perhaps two shades of caracul are joined.

The width and flare of the cuffs on this coat in the upper picture also call forth comment, for stunning conspicuous cuffs are much in evidence. In fact, novel sleeve treatments are especially claiming the attention of designers just now. Not infrequently the sleeve is almost half of fur.

That is, the fur extends quite to the elbow, applied in curious design which calls forth admiration because of the Mokena novelty of the thing. and Y

yellow and brown print crepe frock, such as is so definitely highlighted in the early autumn mode.

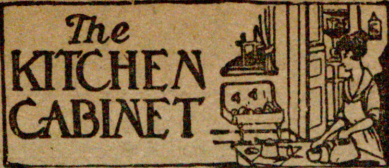
Velvet caps which take on huge bows, choux, or rosettes of self-velvet are very smart, either in color or in black. The one in the picture is black, its ruffled rosette using the selvedge of the velvet as a trimming.

Scarcely a snug cap in the new collections but what has either a big bow or an odd side-to-side drape, anything to acquire an irregular contour.

An absence of the front brims is a characteristic of many models, especially felts. In the instance of the soleil felt-shape to the right in the picture, the cutaway portion is utilized to achieve a widened side-to-side effect, while at the same time the new brow-revealing vogue is exploited.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)



(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Then up from the earth and through the seventh gate I rose
And on the throne of Saturn sat
And many a knot unravelled by the road
But never yet the master knot of human fate.
—Omar Khayyam.

FOOD FOR THE CHILD

In Toledo, Ohio, Doctor Orr, commissioner of health, and Doctor Brockway, medical director of the board of education, distribute to parents of school children a little book, "For Your Child's Good Health."

What a child eats is a vital factor in his health and they suggest three sample menus that are suitable for school children.

For a good breakfast:
Fruit, fresh or canned, or stewed.
Hot cooked cereal with milk.
Bread or toast with butter.
Milk or weak cocoa.

For a good dinner:
Creamed vegetable soup.
Whole wheat bread and butter.
Baked potato, stewed tomatoes.
Ginger bread.

For a good supper:
Spinach with hard cooked egg.
Whole wheat bread and butter.
Milk and a piece of chocolate.
Any good candy.

Sugar, sirup, jelly, molasses and candy are listed among the food groups which are suitable for children.

Milk, fruit, vegetables other than potatoes, whole grain bread and breakfast food, meat or meat substitutes, a little fat and sweet make a well-balanced diet.

Candy should be of the best to give little children. Another important item to bear in mind is not to give them candy before a meal, as it is a food and dulls the appetite for the things most necessary to the child's growth. A piece of candy as a dessert is good and will satisfy the natural craving that every normal child has for sweets. Two hours before another meal a small amount of candy may be given. Our military schools are beginning to realize the value of a little candy. The result is that the boys gain in weight, eat their regular meals with more zest and improve in physical health and scholarship. Candy is now on the daily bill of fare.

Molasses Candy.—Take one cupful of New Orleans molasses, one tablespoonful of vinegar, one cupful of brown sugar and one ounce of melted butter. Mix and boil together without stirring until it hardens when dropped into cold water. Add one-half teaspoonful of soda. Pour out and cool. Pull.

A Word About Coffee.

Coffee is the fruit of the coffee tree, a native of Abyssinia. It was introduced into the Western hemisphere about two centuries ago. It is grown in Central and South America, but Brazil is the world's great coffee country. A large part of the coffee consumed in the United States comes from Brazil.

The coffee berry when ripe resembles a red cherry. The berries are picked, washed and hulled, revealing two small green beans in each. Coffee in the green state is allowed to season for a year and often two before it is roasted. The green coffee is shipped to the United States and here it is roasted for the market. Originally the coffee was sold in its green state to the housewives, and the browning was all done in the home. Now, however, coffee is browned and placed on the market, whole or ground. This method insures a uniform quality and blend which was not possible in the old days. Containers are airtight for we know we lose the delicate aroma of coffee when it is ground and left exposed to the air. Package coffee may be obtained in various degrees of grind for different uses.

A few cents to the pound will mean a better coffee, often of greater strength and so more economical than the cheaper grades. Flavor is the important consideration when purchasing coffee.

When coffee is ground the cells which hold the aromatic substances which give flavor and aroma, are broken and exposed to the air. Many good housewives prefer to grind their own coffee daily. With the modern air-tight can, all the labor of grinding the coffee is eliminated. The method of making coffee regulates the coarseness or fineness of the grind. The finer the grind the quicker is the release of the good qualities of the coffee.

Those who have studied the best utensils for preparing coffee agree that any metal pot yields a flavor when cooked with an organic solution like coffee. Even a short contact of a hot coffee solution with tin makes a chemical deposit upon it. Other metals, perhaps in a less degree. Glass and earthenware utensils are considered best and by far the most sanitary. The pot is much more apt to be kept clean and shining if of glass or pottery.

Nellie Maxwell

"A Good Old Bread Recipe and Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour"

WIN FIRST PRIZE

for

MRS. R. H. WILKINSON
(Blue Ribbon Winner Home-Baked Bread, Edinburg, Ill., County Fair)



Mrs. R. H. Wilkinson, Edinburg, Ill.

"At our county fair in Edinburg, Ill., last August I won 1st Prize for home-baked bread in the class open to everybody. I didn't

use a celebrated cooking school recipe, but one taught me by my mother. My daughter also won 1st Prize for home baked bread in her class at the same fair—using the same recipe and no other than my favorite Gold Medal Flour! Proof, I say, that to get prize winners every time, use Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour."

TODAY thousands of women have learned how to get perfect results with all their baking—"Blue Ribbon" cakes and pastries, bread and biscuits, every time!

New-type Flour Banishes "Luck" in Baking

They use a new-type flour for all baking purposes—GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour—that simplifies baking remarkably and banishes the cause of most baking failures.

Failures, experts found, were mostly due to the fact that two sacks of the same flour often acted differently, even with the same recipe... it was not uniform in oven action.

Snowball GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" before it comes to you. As each batch comes through the mill it is tested by actual baking—bread, cakes, biscuits,



pastries—in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go out to you. Thus you know in advance exactly what your results will be.

Special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes in Every Sack (Changed every 3 months)

Please accept (free of charge) simplified recipes for the world's 12 most famous baking creations. Recipes for the daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries known. Each one is "simplified" until it is remarkably easy, too. All 12 of these simplified "Kitchen-tested" recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR "Kitchen-tested"

Always sold in trade-marked sack—never in bulk

Sulphur Found in Craters

Sulphur is being spouted by volcanoes of Chile, according to Don Juan M. Goikovic, a Montenegrin prospector, who claims to have found the richest deposit of pure sulphur in the world. Estimates have placed the quantity found at more than 2,000,000 tons. It is lodged in the slopes of six volcanoes. From the mouths of the craters, about 95 per cent pure sulphur continues to flow, according to the explorer. The find is the result of 30 years of exploration by Goikovic.

Claims County Record

Los Angeles county, California, claims to lead all counties of the nation in agricultural production. Last year its field crops were valued at \$9,242,500, truck crops at \$11,481,804, fruit and nuts at \$48,065,306, live stock and live stock products at \$26,489,062, making a total value of \$95,278,732.

Python Added to Zoo

The largest python now in the United States, more than 24 feet long, has been added to the collection of the Philadelphia Zoological garden. It was captured in India.

Others Enjoy Your Vacation

Among those who enjoy your vacation are those you have left behind to worry along without you for two or three weeks.—Danbury Evening News.

For Best Results in Home Dyeing

You can always give richer, deeper, more brilliant colors to faded or out-of-style dresses, hose, coats, draperies, etc., with Diamond Dyes. And the colors stay in through wear and washing!

Here's the reason. Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines money can buy. And it's the anilines that count! They are the very life of dyes.

Plenty of pure anilines make Diamond Dyes easy to use. They go on evenly without spotting or streaking. Try them next time and see why authorities recommend them; why millions of women will use no other dyes.

You get Diamond Dyes for the same price as ordinary dyes; 15c, at any drug store.

Japanese Push Battle on Tubercular Plague

Concerned over the increase of tuberculosis in Japan, the authorities are planning an extensive campaign of publicity to educate the public on means of prevention.

April 25 has been used for many years by the Tokyo health bureau as a day for starting health campaigns, and activity this year was centered on tuberculosis. Last year deaths from tuberculosis totaled over 28,000 more than in any other recorded year. The average age of death was 23.6 years for men and 27.7 years for women.

The country was divided into two categories for the study. In cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants the total deaths for men were 9,156 and for women, 9,492. Taking as a whole the rural districts and villages and towns with a population of less than 100,000, death among men totaled 4,527 for men and 5,308 for women. The average age of death in the country was found to be slightly higher than in the cities.

Id'e Want to See Races

That they should be granted permission to attend all race meetings without charge was the demand made recently by the unemployed of Hamilton, Scotland. A delegation was sent by idle workers to the Hamilton city council, asking it to compel owners of the race tracks to give a "free gate" to all unable to buy admission tickets. They also complained of living conditions of the poor, saying some people lived in dugouts where daylight bugs dropped on breakfast tables and destroyed part of the food.

Community Clubs

A "20-30" club is a club of young men between the ages of twenty and thirty. The first club was started in Sacramento, Calif., in 1922. Since then 37 clubs have been admitted to membership. The total enrollment is about 2,500. These clubs resemble Rotary, Kiwanis, etc., in their desire to be of service to their communities.

Prison Fare

"It's too bad about Old Potlicker, isn't it—he has to keep to a very strict diet—just a little of certain special food."

"What wrong with him—indigestion or insomnia?"

"Neither—you see, he's in prison."

Protect your hands with

Cuticura Soap

Always in view, your hands should be as attractive as possible. To prevent redness and roughness caused by daily tasks, use Cuticura Soap every time you wash your hands; always dry thoroughly... Assist with Cuticura Ointment if necessary.

Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura" Dept. B7, Malden, Mass.



Overclothed for Tropics

When it is hot in Singapore it's hot without any maybe, and when a Chinaman appears on the streets all bundled up in torrid weather there must be a reason. So thought the police when they investigated and found that the Chinaman was wearing nine suits of clothes while the thermometer continued to climb. Displaying the best Chinese brand of stoicism the man was arrested and charged with "fraudulent possession of clothing."

Energy quick with POST TOASTIES The Wake-up Food



FOR ECONOMY
buy the family size package

Health Giving Sunshine All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West

Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

TO BE MORE SUCCESSFUL in many ways and respected by all, is up to you. Send stamped addressed envelope for free particulars. AL-RAY, 1947 Broadway, New York.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60c. and \$1.00 at Drugists, Hiseox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drugists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 38-1929

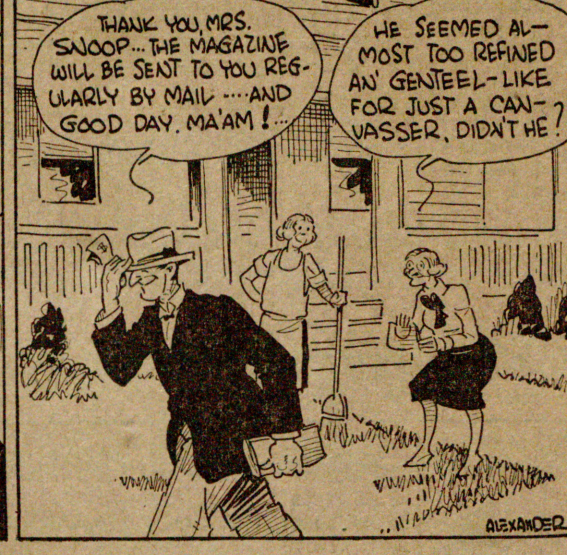
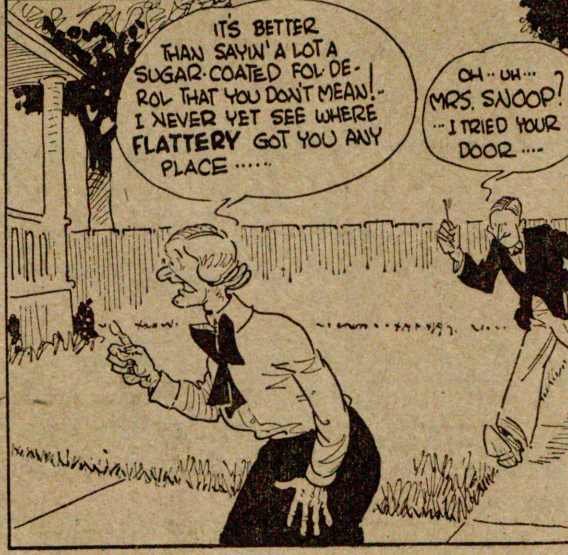
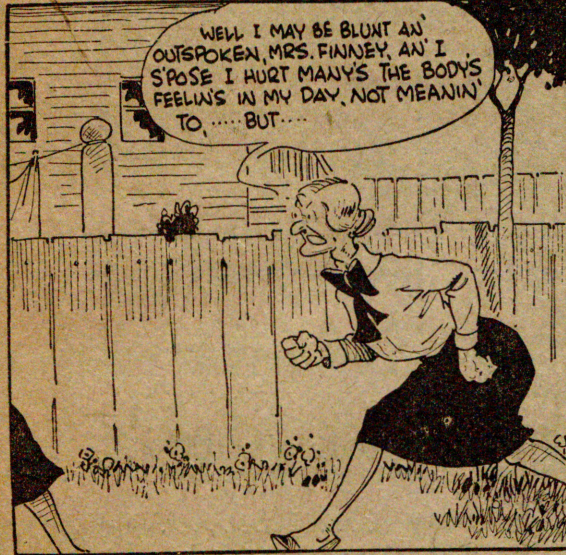
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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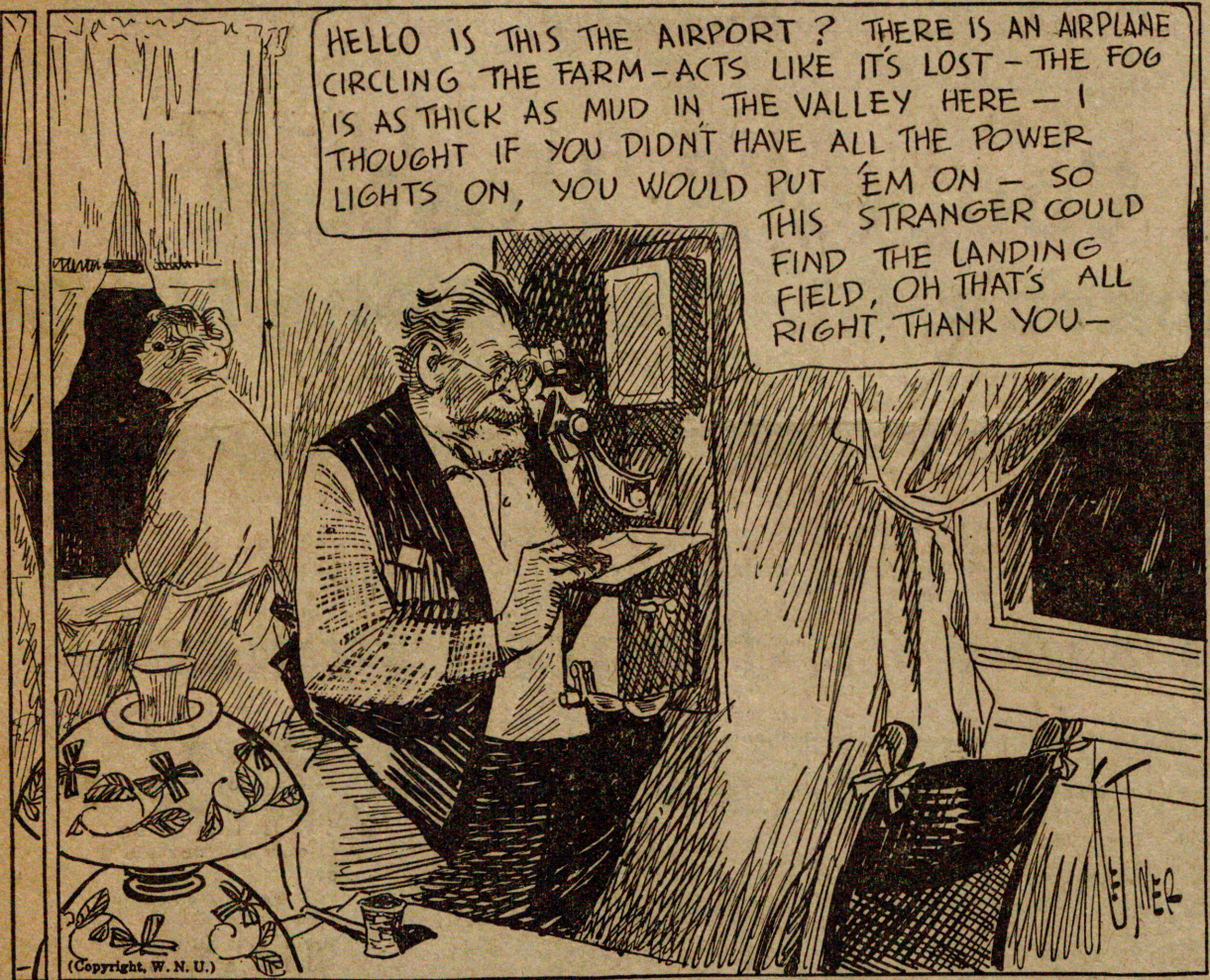
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
© Western Newspaper Union



Soothing Language Gets the Order

Under the Airways



Our Pet Peeve



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

Or When He Pays His Subscription



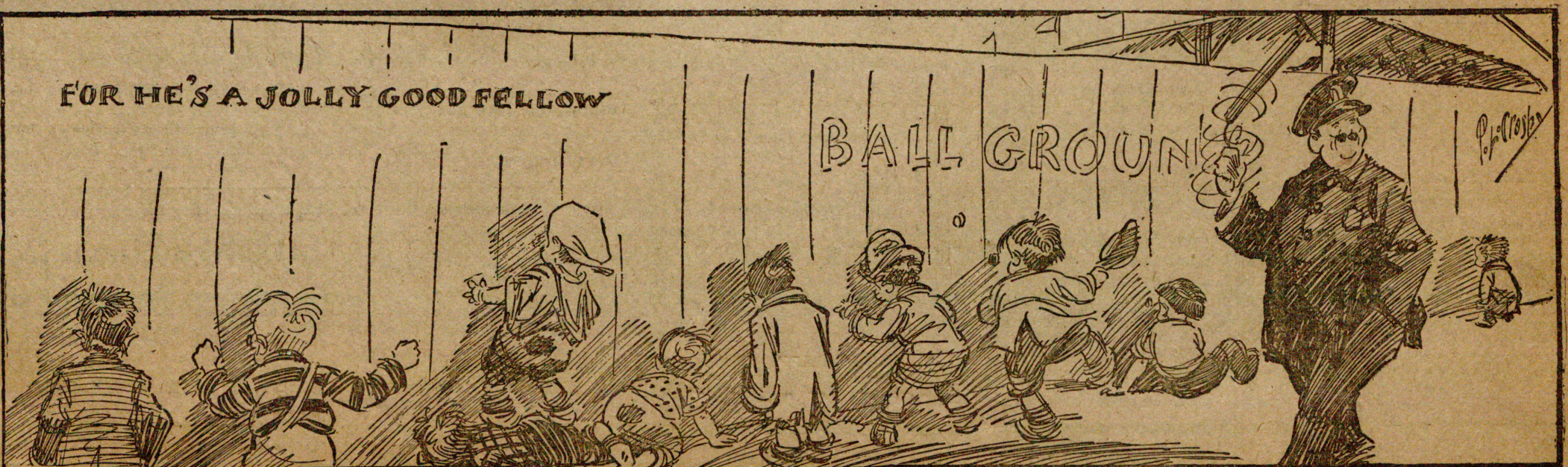
The Clancy Kids

He Was Also a Boy

By PERCY L. CROSBY
Copyright, by the McClurg Newspaper Syndicate

FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW

BALL GROUND





SIMMONS vs. SMOOT IN SENATE TARIFF DEBATE

Senator Simmons (Dem., N. C.) opened the tariff debate on the Senate floor with the charge that the bill is "indefensible" in adding to the discriminations against the mass of consumers and agriculture. His lengthy attack of the measure reviewed Republican tariff history and the Act of 1922 in detail with its promises to agriculture, listed nine general objections to the Smoot-Hawley bill and scored innumerable schedules and paragraphs in it as "unfair and ineffective".

To the aged Democratic leader, who read his speech for the first time in 25 years of tariff debate, the veteran Reed Smoot of Utah replied that prosperity will "inevitably follow the readjusted tariff of 1929 as was the case following the tariff of 1922". The Republican finance chairman held his ground doggedly, though interrupted frequently by sallies from the opposition. Toward the end of the initial day's debate it appeared that the younger Senator George (Dem., Ga.) would take over the

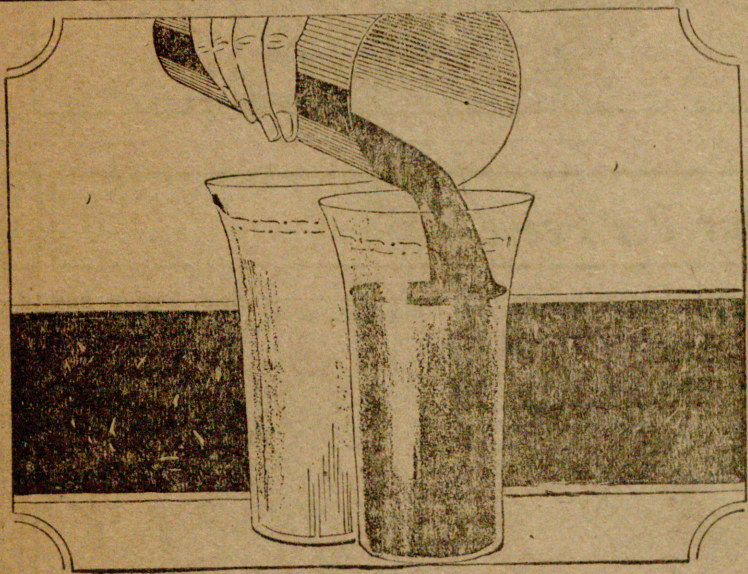
helm for the minority. It is evident the struggle will be a long one and bring out more young blood because of the intensity of feeling and complexity of issues.

Administration provisions will be the first to be scrutinized in the tariff.

The proposal to retain foreign valuation as a basis promises the hardest fight under that title. The Senate committee has stricken a provision inserted by the House in regard to the finality of appraiser's decisions, unless request is filed for review within ten days after notice of appraisal.

42 MILLION BUSHELS OF WHEAT GROUND DURING JULY

While numerous branches of the government were engrossed with the problem of "relief" for the grain industry, during the month of July the grinding of wheat reached new high proportions when 1,059 mills in the United States ground out 42,895,185 bushels. Illinois was sixth State—50 mills ground more than a million and a half bushels.



Chocolate Syrup!—Mmm!

Do you know that chocolate syrup for use in making beverages and for flavoring foods can be bought in cans? And do you know many people who don't like the taste of chocolate? Yes and no? Then I'm sure you'll be interested in the following recipe for using this syrup!

A Tested Recipe

Chocolate Waffles: Beat three egg yolks well, and add one and one-half cups milk. Mix and sift two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, and add. Add one-half cup of chocolate syrup and one-third cup melted butter. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the three eggs and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Bake on hot waffle iron and serve immediately, a quarter to each person,

topped with sweetened and flavored whipped cream.

But chocolate waffles are only one of the ways in which you can use this delicious syrup. The tall white glasses all frosted over from the chilled drink within, which are now making their annual appearance on porches and lawns, in dining rooms and pretty much everywhere else, often contain some of this succulent syrup. Try, for instance, this second tested recipe:

Chocolate Cinnamon Malted Milk: Shake together in a shaker, or in a large glass jar, six tablespoons malted milk, four tablespoons chocolate syrup, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half cup water, two and one-half cups milk and plenty of cracked ice. This recipe will fill four tall glasses, and wherever the lucky quartet who get it are located, they'll exclaim in chorus: "Mmm!"

Make Homes Attractive and Keep Children off St., Says Bundeson

An appeal to American fathers and mothers to make their homes more attractive and thereby keep their children off the streets and the older young people out of questionable resorts was sounded today by Dr. Herman N. Bundeson, former Chicago health commissioner and now coroner of Cook County.

"Show me a home where the parents are in accord with the spirit of youth, where young people can bring their friends and have their parties at home, and I'll show you a breakdown in the welfare of this nation," Dr. Bundeson said.

"We all know that the young people of today are living in a faster moving world than that in which the previous generation grew up. Young folks today seem to crave excitement and stimulus. To satisfy their desires, there is a tendency sometimes to 'step out', taking in parties at questionable roadhouses and other places which certainly provide no addition to the moral fibre of our youth. Often times the youngsters go to these places simply because there are no provisions at home for taking care of the activities of our young people.

"Keep the youngsters from wanting to 'step out' and you will have a long step toward helping prevent many needless tragedies of every sort. In other words, if children are taught -- not by words, but by example and setting -- to love their homes, I feel that we will have better and happier homes with the resulting improvement in the behavior of all concerned."

Dr. Bundeson's appeal was addressed to fathers and mothers in the connection with the first annual Furniture and Accessory Style Show to be held at the new indoor Chicago Stadium, Oct. 19th to 27th. The

ORLAND PARK

Mrs. Wm. Schmidt who has been ill for some time remains about the same.

Work on the concrete crossing over the Wabash railroad on 143rd street was held up Monday by rain.

Mrs. Henry Kelm was taken to the St. Francis hospital, Blue Island on Monday.

The village street department is busy making some very needed improvements and repairs on some of the village streets.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. has a force of linemen stringing a new telegraph line which runs from St. Louis to Chicago.

The P. T. A. met in the school house, Thursday evening. Principal Mr. Holt gave a talk on the problems he meets in the school room. The need of a drinking fountain was discussed and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holton very generously offered to give a drinking fountain to the school.

Mrs. Harry Melchor donated \$10 toward a fund with which to purchase paper towels. James E. Creer, local merchant donated a box of toilet soap.

After the business meeting a flower show was held of which Mrs. Harry Melchor was the judge. The following won prizes of red and blue ribbons: Marie Heiting—red; Marjorie Holton—blue; Anna Haas—blue; Julia and Marie Flonder—red; Adeline Heim—blue; Rita Mitchell—red; Harold Heinenhouse—blue; Owen and Clarence Creer—red; Floyd and Merrill Cooper—red; Eloise Kahill—blue; May Reisch—blue; Charles Mullins, Jr.—blue; Martin Yunker—blue; Mrs. Frank Sayers—red.

After the flower show those present enjoyed a marshmallow roast and a lunch of cake, coffee and sandwiches.

Miss Hazel Schmaedeke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schmaedeke has taken up a nurses training course in the Augustana hospital, Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Uthe and Mrs. Herman Uthe visited in Chicago, Monday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christ Lutheran church are planning to hold their annual bazaar, Nov. 7.

Mrs. H. Uthe and Mrs. Herman Nicolai are sponsoring a bunco party in the Lutheran school house on September 25th for the benefit of the Ladies Aid of Christ Lutheran church.

Rev. Wm. Gorey has returned from a vacation trip.

A move in on foot by members of the St. Michael's Catholic church to establish a parish house.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Loebe returned Saturday afternoon from a delightful motor trip thru Minnesota, visiting the Dells in Wisconsin, relatives in Albert Lee and in Iowa.

HERE is the leading tire in the medium-priced field—built of the best materials obtainable in the thorough Firestone manner.

See the massive tread of this tire; note the many scientifically designed and placed blocks of tough, live rubber to gain the greatest traction and road-gripping safety.

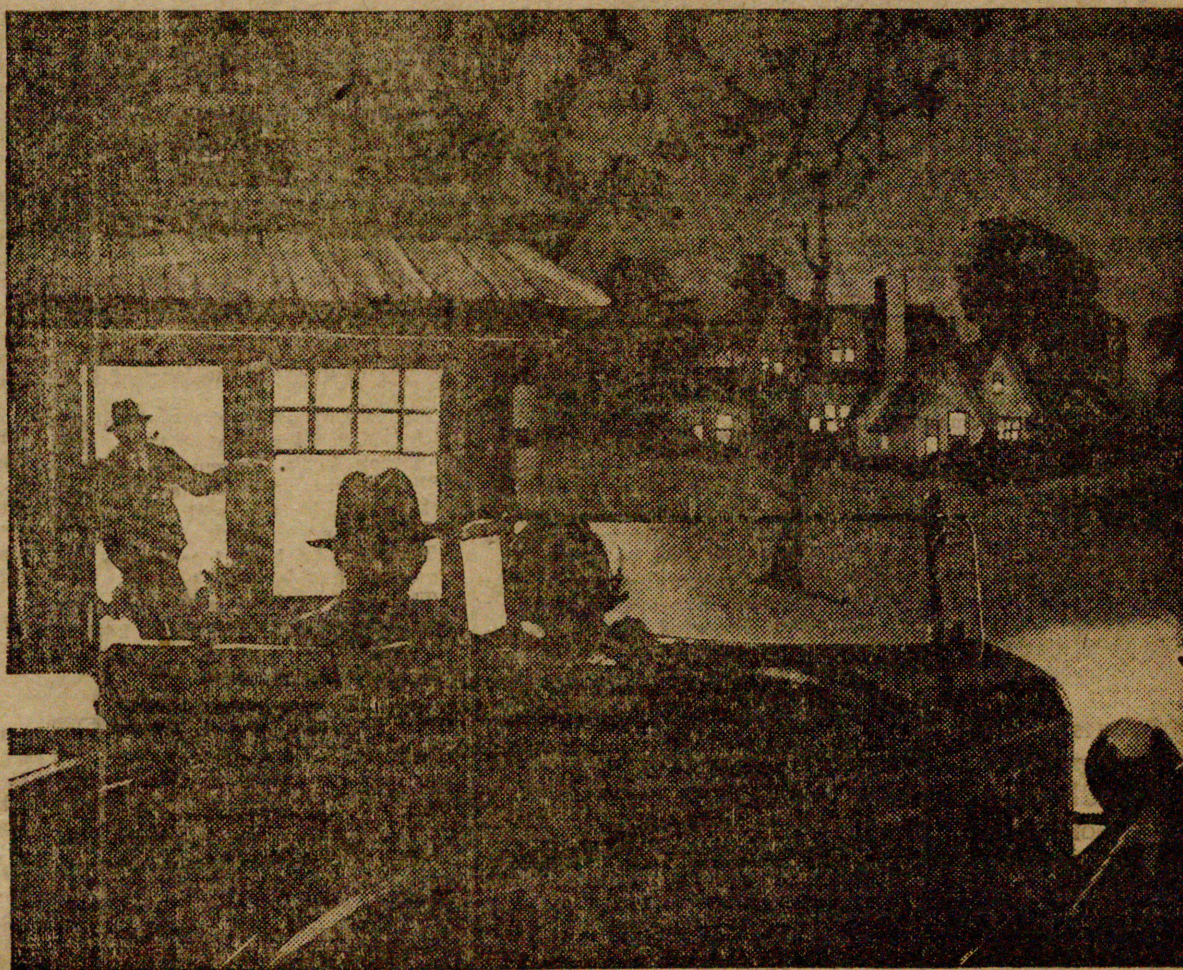
A handsome, sturdy tire that is built to deliver economy, dependability, safety, comfort and mileage. Come in and examine these tires that give you so much for so little money.

Price Schedule

30x3 1/2	\$ 4.75
31x4	8.45
32x4	9.05
29x4.40	5.65
30x4.50	6.30
30x4.75	7.80
30x5.00	8.20
30x5.50	10.40
33x6.00	12.20
32x6.50	14.35
31x5.25	9.85

Cooper & Hostert
Mokena, Ill. Telephone No. 3

"They live over there—
in that well-lighted house"



When you want guests to find your house easily, turn on the lights.

If you're proud of your home and like to have it admired, turn on the lights.

There are homes costing tens of thousands of dollars that are only black blurs against the skyline at night because the owners think they are saving money on light.

The family towel has given way to individual towels. But the one light in the living room still struggles along, trying to do the work of ten.

What do you think is the difference in cost between a well-lighted home and a half-dark home? Hardly a half-dollar a month.

No other comfort costs so little as good light; and none gives your home so much distinction, both inside and out.

Better light at lower cost

You pay a lower rate for electricity today than ever before.

Lamps are better. They give more light, and better, softer light. The cost of burning a lamp of average size for an entire evening is about equal to the price of a postage stamp.

This advertisement is published in the interest of a more beneficial use of electricity, and to inform you how to obtain the best lighting service for the current consumed.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

L. C. STEPHEN, DISTRICT MGR.

JOLIET, ILL. TELEPHONE 1250

This service is free to you

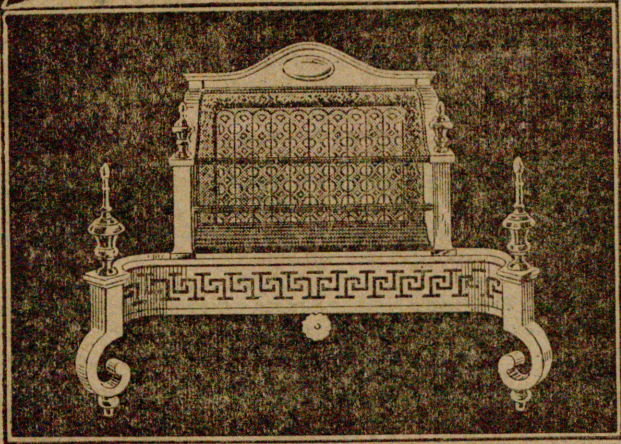
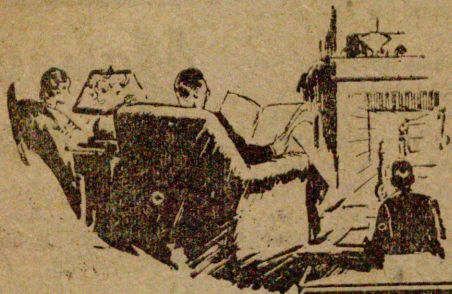
Let one of our Lighting Specialists tell you about your lighting needs.

It will cost you nothing to have the benefit of this advice. Just phone us when a call will suit your convenience.

If it is
Printing
we can do it
and do it right

Our printing draws attention. Give us a chance to prove it

Healthful Comfort for your Home



BEAUTIFUL
Period designs, healthful comfort and convenient modern gas fuel are making the Radiant more and more popular. Just the thing for quick heat on chilly fall mornings—just the thing for cozy, old-fashioned fireside comfort on chilly autumn evenings.

You may choose from many models at the Public Service Store, period designs and useful inexpensive models. Select one today and let us install it, ready for instant service.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

L. C. STEPHEN, DISTRICT MGR. JOLIET, ILL., TELEPHONE 1250

ONLY ONE DOLLAR DOWN

In this model, number 80, a replica of the Seventeenth Century English fire-basket, is adapted to modern gas use. Cash installed. **\$70**
(Prices apply to ordinary installations.)

**Men's
Sweaters
\$3.98**

THE WHITE STORE
"There Is Only One White Store in Joliet"
401-407 CASS STREET

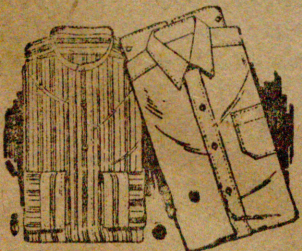
**Indian
Blankets
\$1.49**



WOMEN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS
A great assortment of newest leathers and fabrics. straps, pumps, fancy ties, center straps and cut-out sandals at \$1.98, 2.98 and 3.98.



MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS
In scores of styles to choose from. Values up to \$5, at pair **\$2.98**



MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Men's regular \$2.50 Dress Shirts, made of finest madras, percales and imported broadcloths. With collar attached; coat style. Sizes 14 to 17—While lot lasts, special at **98c**

Potatoes peck 23c

JAR RINGS, fresh, red or gray, 3 for 16c
RAISINS, the best, 2 pound package at 13 cents
KIRK'S Hard Water Castile Toilet Soap, 3 for 14 cents
JAP ROSE SOAP 3 for 16c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, in round cans, at 3 for 19c
BOWLENE—the genuine cleaner, large cans, at 2 for 29 cents

SHRIMP—tall cans, very fancy, 2 for 29c
CLIMALENE—best water softener; 12-ounce package, 3 for 28c
SALT—Free running, big, round cans, plain or iodized, 2 for 17c
SAUER KRAUT—Fancy No. 2 1/2 can, at 2 for 23c
BEANS—Cut, wax stringless; No. 2 cans, 2 for 25 cents
COCOA HARD WATER CASTILE SOAP—calumet, 6 for 19 cents
CALIFORNIA APRICOTS—No. 2 1/2 cans, 2 for 39 cents
TOMATOES—Del Monte, No. 2 cans, 2 for 25 cents
TUNA FISH—fancy light meat; flat cans, 2 for 27 cents
JELLY—fancy, in 6-ounce glass jar, 3 for 25 cents

**Pure Wool Blankets
\$5.98**

**Women's and Misses
NEW FALL DRESSES**
COME IN-LOOK AT THESE!
IT'S WORTH WHILE!

We offer here the very last thing in Newest Fall Dresses—just in and the first time shown in Joliet. Every Dress exclusive. Every new color; every new and wanted model. Sizes for misses and women, 14 to 20 and 36 to 52. Values to \$16.50. Choice \$6.98 and

\$4.75

Big Musical Treat Coming October 10

The first outstanding musical event of the autumn season in the Chicago area will occur Thursday evening, October 10th, when the world's greatest pipe organ, the greatest living organist, and the world's famous Paulist Choristers of Chicago combine to give music lovers a treat the like of which they have never before had the opportunity of enjoying.

Marcel Dupre of Paris, organist of the Notre Dame Cathedral, professor of organ at the Paris Conservatoire, and holder of such honors as the Grand Prix de Rome and Chevalier de la Legion D'Honneur, will come to Chicago on that date to give a special concert on the mammoth pipe organ recently completed in the Chicago Stadium, an instrument recognized as the most versatile ever built. The Paulist Choristers, under the direction of Father O'Malley, will make their first appearance of the season on the same program.

A special feature of the evening will be the broadcast of Marcel Dupre's concert over a special hookup to Paris where his vast following among music lovers will be able to hear the great Stadium organ as he plays it. This hookup was arranged especially at Dupre's request. In fact, he demanded it before accepting the invitation to come to Chicago.

When Patrick T. Harmon, president of the Chicago Stadium Corporation, planned the great building which stands in the 1800 block on West Madison Street, he arranged that it would be equipped with the greatest single musical instrument ever built, an instrument which would be capable of providing music for whatever event was held in the building. The Barton Organ Company took the job and built the organ, an instrument whose total volume is equivalent to that of 25 brass bands of 100 pieces each playing simultaneously.

When the organ finally was completed at a cost of a half million dollars, Harmon spoke to Ralph Waldo Emerson, Stadium organist. "Now we want the world's greatest organist to give a special concert on this instrument. Who is the world's greatest organist?"

"Without any question, that is Marcel Dupre of Paris," Emerson replied. "But he has not been in this country since 1921 and I doubt if he will come."

"We'll get him all right," said Harmon, and he dispatched an invitation to the great Dupre, together with plans of the great Stadium organ.

Dupre, busy with engagements in Europe, was so impressed with the organ plans Harmon sent him that he agreed to come to Chicago. For this one, special concert providing Harmon would arrange a radio broadcast so that the people of his beloved Paris could hear the mammoth instrument when he played it.

Dupre is, by all odds, the greatest living organist. For 33 years, since he was 10 years old, he has been before the public. His career has been one long series of triumphs. He began his musical career under the guiding hand of the great Guilmonet. At the age of 12 he was organist at the Grand Organ of the Church of St. Vivien at Rouen. By 15 he was recognized as a composer of marked genius. At 19 he took first prize in fugue (correct) under Widor. And at 28 he won the supreme honor of the musical world the Grand Prix de Rome, for his cantata, "Psyche."

Perhaps his most extraordinary feat was the playing of the entire works of Johann Sebastian Bach from memory in a series of ten recitals at the Paris conservatory.

As for the Paulist Choristers of Chicago, their fame is almost as great abroad as it is at home. This celebrated boys' choir is now under the direction of Father O'Malley, himself a graduate of the choir he now directs. It has always been his ambition to direct this choir and after years of study in Paris and Rome, he has attained his ambition.

This amazing joint concert is offered to the public at surprisingly low figures, prices of seats ranging from fifty cents to two dollars, the scale being two dollars for first floor, one dollar for mezzanine, seventy-five cents for the first balcony, and fifty cents for the second balcony. The Stadium seats 25,000 persons and Harmon expects to have the building filled.

Success of this venture, Harmon announced, will assure a long series of similar concerts in the Stadium for he believes Chicago will welcome the opportunity of enjoying such programs at popular prices—prices which would not be possible in a smaller building.

IT will pay
you to get
our prices before you order

**SALE
BILLS**

FRANKFORT

Mrs. John G. Bormet of Mokena called on Mrs. Lawrence Dittich last Sunday.

Melvin Schroeder and sister Marguerite left Saturday for a week or ten day's visit to Washington.

Mrs. Edward Fuss of Joliet entertained the afternoon Pinochle club in her home Friday afternoon. Cards were played at two tables with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Carrie Smith and Mrs. Katie Fink. After the game refreshments were served.

Mrs. Thomas McGlashan who was taken ill while visiting on their farm east of town was removed to her home in Joliet last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hedges are spending their vacation in North Carolina. They expect to be gone several weeks.

Mrs. Paul Clark and family of Marseilles, Illinois spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Folkers, also in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry moved to Joliet last Saturday. Mr. Perry has been employed as switchman for the E. J. & E. at the depot.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark entertained last Thursday at dinner in honor of the birthday of their son, Floyd. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clark, of Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dittich entertained the following guests the past week, Mrs. Fred Richter, of Lockport, Miss Clara Fear, of Joliet, James Clegg, of Chicago, Mrs. Wm. Fredericks of Green Garden and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt of Riverdale.

Mrs. Lawrence Dittich and son Lawrence, Jr., visited with the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pilz in Lockport, last Wed.

The Ladies of the M. E. church will hold their annual bazaar in the church parlors, the afternoon and evening of October 18.

Miss Florence Woodcock and Miss Evelyn Pfeiffer of Peotone visited in town Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoop has moved into the Baumgartner flat which was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baumgartner who has moved into their new home.

Albert Krusemarck is building an addition to the house on his farm east of town.

Mr. Louis Krusemarck who has been laid up for several weeks with an infected hand is slowly improving.

NEW LENOX

The New Lenox Parent-Teachers Association met Friday afternoon in the school auditorium. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. Frank Roblin; vice president, Laurel Jackson; secretary, Mrs. Anton Tauber; treasurer and publicity chairman, Mrs. Jacob Werner.

Meetings will be held at 7:30 p. m. the last Friday in each month. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warning, a son on September 8th in their home in Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Savers have been entertaining Mrs. Ella Watson of Charles City, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savers of Alpine.

Mrs. Wilbur Francis, W. Harold Francis, Miss Harriet Francis and Mrs. T. J. Doig attended the funeral of Norton Rowley, which was held Saturday afternoon from the Masonic Temple, La Grange.

Mrs. Alfred Pfaff and son Lloyd, motored to Champaign where the latter will enter the University of Illinois.

The New Lenox Home Improvement Club met Wednesday afternoon in the M. E. church auditorium Mrs. E. J. Drenning of the personal advertising department of the Boston store, Joliet, had charge of the afternoon program, featuring a style show. It was an open meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Francis and son John, E., Jr., and daughters Elizabeth and Anna Francis, motored to Jacksonville Sunday where the latter is an instructor in a school for the blind.

The Lions Club met Thursday evening at the M. E. church. The regular monthly luncheon was served by the Ladies Aid. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Roy Devore and Mrs. J. E. Francis.

A special meeting of the Woman's Guild of the Grace Episcopal church was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Marquet.

Printing • Art •

In every piece of job work we do, we employ the latest ideas of the printing art to develop your sales arguments and to emphasize your selling points. It increases your returns materially.

MISS WILLS' POSES



Helen Wills, crack tennis star, is taking a day off from the matches at Forest Hills to visit friends at Easthampton, L. I. Of all the well-dressed women at this exclusive resort, none wear clothes to better advantage than the "sun-kissed" girl from California. This is one of her favorite photos. (Herbert)

Preparing For 1930 Flower Show

The Garden Club of Illinois has opened an intensive program of activities leading up to the Central States Garden and Flower Show which it is sponsoring at the Chicago Stadium, April 5th to 13th, 1930.

With Mrs. Frederick Fisher of Lake Bluff presiding, the club's executive committee held a meeting at the Stadium and selected the Palmer House as permanent Garden Club of Illinois headquarters for the 1930 flower show. They chose spacious quarters on the third floor of the big loop hostelry from which all club activities will be conducted until the flower show is held next April.

Before the end of September a general meeting of the Garden Club of Illinois will be held at the Stadium with presidents and other officers of the 72 affiliated clubs gathering for the purpose of naming committees, arranging exhibits, and outlining a program of meetings and luncheons.

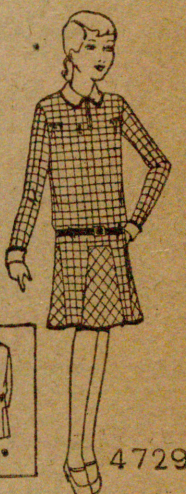
Among the members of the executive committee attending the recent meeting in addition to Mrs. Fisher were Mrs. Frank W. Kingsley, publicity chairman, Mrs. William L. Karcher, Mrs. Joseph E. Callender, Mrs. Fred C. Court, Mrs. George M. Kendall, Mrs. Edward Dwight Pomeroy, Mrs. George Plamondon, and Mrs. Euclid Snow.

At the same meeting a letter was read from Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, president of the Lake Forest Garden Club, who has just left for a European tour in which she will do some work of a surveying nature for the Garden Club of Illinois.

"I will keep my eyes open for ideas while I am away, and shall come home ready to help where I can," Mrs. Brewster wrote. She is chairman of the advisory board for the Central States Garden and Flower Show.

Plans for the show are progressing favorably, according to a report given the executive committee by John A. Servas, flower show manager. The big Stadium is to be transformed into a veritable fairland of flowers and gardens.

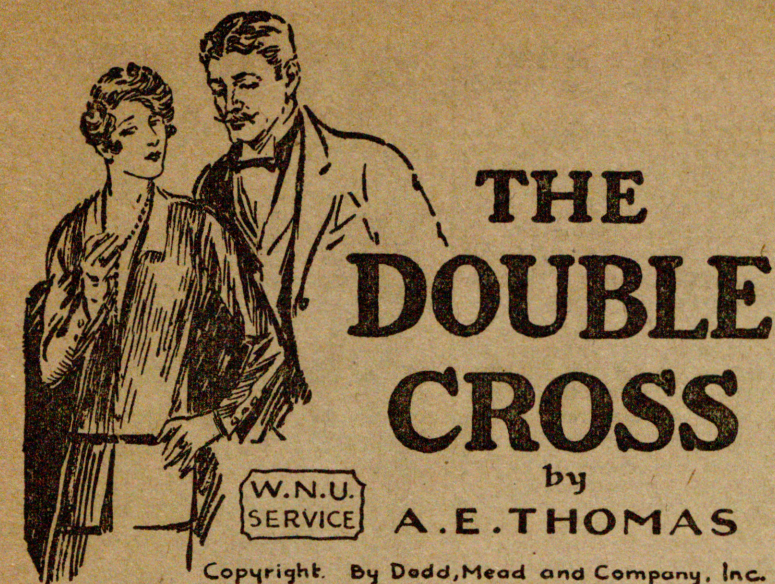
Fashions for the Smart Woman



SCHOOL CHIC

The naive interest and attentions that the growing girl pays to her wardrobe will find its pleasant fulfillment in this chic frock. It is straight and slim, yet not lacking in originality and style. A slight flare is given to the front and side of the skirt by the use of modish godets. Gathered at the chest-line add a becoming fullness of line to the front. The effect of tailored simplicity, which makes this frock so easy to cut out and sew, is carried out by the round collar and turn-back cuffs. Tweeds or checked cottons may be used for this model.

Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 4729, Sizes 6 to 14 years, 35 cents.



Copyright. By Dodd, Mead and Company, Inc.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

The Swami smiled. "My friend, we do not need them. Mr. Waterman has told us that he handled this weapon. Well, Madame, is it clean or is it foul?"

"It is foul," she murmured. The eyes of all three fixed themselves upon Waterman. At this he lost his self-control entirely.

"Oh, my God!" he murmured, sank again into his chair, and buried his face in his hands, moaning.

Wilson was the first to move. He went to the hall door, opened it, and spoke.

"O'Hara there?"

The chauffeur appeared.

"Have you searched?"

"Yes, sir. Me and the gardener's been over the whole place."

"Nothing?"

"Nothing."

"Wait with Jefferson in the hall."

The secretary closed the door again, turned and began, "And now, sir—"

"Hush," said Doris softly, her eyes upon the Swami.

The sage was again lying back limply in his chair, his eyes closed, and presently he began again to speak in that same level, emotionless voice:

"I see—I see—"

There was a pause that seemed minutes long, before the level voice went on:

"Darkness—midnight skies—shadows—driving clouds—a glint of stars—they pass—darkness—a struggle—silence—death—"

There came another pause.

"Water—black deep, water—something in the water—sinking—turning—twisting—sinking like an autumn leaf—sinking into the black deep water down—down—darkness—death—"

"Stop him," cried Waterman, in a quivering moan. "For God's sake stop him, he's going mad!"

But the voice went on:

"I see—I see—a room—two men—they are friends—they shake hands—an agreement—one departs—one remains—Ah, a woman—a dark woman—reproaches—threats—an agreement—Hm—Another room—another woman—a fair and happy woman—tears—false tears—deceit—treachery—unhappiness—Ah—I see—I see—a marriage—wretchedness—misery."

When the voice went on again it was in a scarcely audible murmur, yet no ear in that room missed a syllable.

"A whisper through the stars—the flutter of the wings of Time on its way to join eternity—again, night—and the clouds—and the stars—I see—I see—Ah—again the dark woman—struggling through the night—alone—no—a child—a little child whose hand she holds—nearer and nearer she comes—nearer and nearer—she is at the door—she knocks—"

There came a long silence. Suddenly the Swami's voice rose:

"Let her in!" he cried. For the first time he moved, struggled feebly, opened his eyes and looked about the staring group.

"What have I been saying?" he asked.

Startlingly upon the silence that followed there came a knock at the door. Wilson opened it quickly. The butler stood there.

"There's a young woman asking for Mr. Stanley, sir," he said.

The three stared at each other.

Fearing he knew not what, Waterman said hysterically: "Send her away! Tell her he's not at home!"

"Very good, sir."

"Wait," said Doris.

Waterman turned upon her savagely. "What nonsense! At this time of the night!"

"Send her in," she said.

In perplexity, the butler looked at Wilson, who nodded.

The three stood as if frozen into silence, until Jefferson returned. He stopped at the door, looked back, and said:

"This way, Miss."

And suddenly, framed in the doorway, stood Nina Morgan. By her side, clutching at her skirts for comfort, stood a frightened little boy.

CHAPTER XIV

Waterman leaped from his chair with galvanic speed. "You! You! You!" The voice rose to a shriek.

"Yes, Rollin," said the girl cheerfully. "It's me, old dear. You haven't been around much lately, so we thought we'd come and look you up."

Waterman turned helplessly to his wife: "Doris, Doris," he begged.

"Send her away! I can explain it all—all—everything, if you only get her away before she begins her lies. For God's sake, send her away before it's too late!"

But she denied his appeal.

"It's too late now," she answered.

"When this woman came to me and told me that terrible lie about poor Moke, she did it because you told her

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"They will extradite him if they catch him!" objected Wilson.

But the Swami answered: "If we hold our tongues there will be no immediate question of murder. Mr. Stanley has disappeared. It is true, but many a man has done that. Another unsolved mystery—the lake, perhaps. And moreover, there is, some twenty leagues from Buenos Ayres, the island of Nueva Costa where no extradition treaties run. There this man may dwell alone—with his conscience. Well, my friends, if I may judge, that is the judgment that I pronounce. And I think—I know—it finds an echo in the spirit of our vanished friend. Do you consent, or not?"

Slowly, with a barely perceptible lift of her shoulders, Doris affirmed the Swami's decision. The Hindu turned to Wilson:

"It's too good for him," he said, in a shaking voice, "but if Mrs. Waterman consents, I've got to. I can't help it."

The Hindu's glance turned again to Waterman, who said, in a broken voice, "And how—how am I to live? I have nothing—nothing."

"I think," said the Swami, "that perhaps this lady will consent out of the goodness of her heart to see that you shall receive what will suffice for bare existence."

Again Doris gestured her consent.

"And now, sir, your answer?"

Waterman's chin fell to his breast.

"I have no choice," he murmured.

"You are wise. Go, then; repent. If you have a God, pray to him all

the time."

Wilson moved up quickly from the door where he had been standing, and said in amazement: "You mean to say that he knew you were coming?"

"Of course," she answered. "Where is he?"

"That is the question," said Doris solemnly. She turned toward her husband, fixed a relentless gaze upon him, and added: "Rollin, where's Jim?"

"I don't know, I tell you. I don't know!" was the feeble response.

He struggled to his feet, and somehow, like a man walking in his sleep, felt his way to the corner of the room, and sat down again with his back to the others.

Again after a moment's thought Wilson took command of the situation. "I think, Miss Morgan," he said, "we must ask you to wait for a time. We have a decision to make and time presses."

The girl nodded in silence and Wilson opened the door for her.

"Please do not go away," he added. As he shut the door on Nina and the child, he turned to the Swami and said:

"And now, sir, I think you will agree that the time has come to call the police."

"My friends," and the Swami smiled his tragic smile, "picture this to yourselves. Call the police—what will follow? The arrest of this man—the friend of our friend—the husband of this lady. His prosecution for murder, his trial. Perhaps, his conviction, and if so his execution. In other words, a scandal that will ring around the world, and to what end, my friends? To what end?"

"To the end of justice," was Wilson's prompt response.

"Justice! Ah, my friends, earthly justice—the most sublime delusion to which mankind is heir. What is such justice worth compared to the suffering it would inflict upon the innocent? Do you think our vanished friend would wish such justice at so great a cost? No—I say no—and I knew him well—yes, better than anyone alive, brief as our friendship has been."

"Do you mean to say, sir," demanded Wilson indignantly, "you would let this man go free? Escape all punishment?"

"Far from it," replied the Swami, "but it must be a punishment that shall punish him alone."

Swiftly Wilson appealed to Doris: "Mrs. Waterman," he cried, "what do you say? Mr. Stanley was my friend. I loved him. But he was your friend, too. Aren't you going to see that justice is done?"

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Presently the Swami spoke again, raising his voice slightly, and turning to Waterman. "Come here, my son," he said.

Slowly Waterman obeyed.

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like this," she stammered, "but the fact is I came across something just now that I thought I'd ought to tell you about right off."

"What is it?" asked the secretary.

"Why, sir, I couldn't sleep no more than nothin', I was that excited. Seemed like there must be burglars around the house. So I got goin' around inspectin' things. The door of Mr. Waterman's room was open and the light was turned on and I saw somethin' flash on the floor as I stood in the doorway. I went in and picked it up, and here it is."

She plunged her hand into the little yellow bag she carried and drew forth the Colby necklace. Dead silence followed.

"I hope I've done right," said Mrs. Burkett.

"Quite," said Wilson. "I think you may go now."

The moment the door was closed three pairs of eyes converged again on Waterman, composing an inquiry that had to be answered.

Waterman answered it: "He had that necklace! Jim had it, this very night in this room. He showed it to me, but he had it—carried it in his pocket. He took it out and showed it to me. I didn't bring it here. I don't know anything about it."

"How came it in your bedroom?" inquired the Swami.

"I don't know, I tell you!"

"Let us see," continued the Hindu.

"I read in a New York newspaper in the city of Bengal an account of the theft of the Colby diamonds, months and months ago. Mr. Stanley called my attention to it, saying that he knew the owner of these jewels. The theft, I believe, has never been explained?"

He looked at Doris.

"No," she said, "never."

"I suppose, Mr. Waterman," went on the Swami, "you do not ask us to believe that these jewels were stolen in New York by Mr. Stanley who was twelve thousand miles away in the interior of Asia at the time the theft occurred?"

"I tell you I don't know anything about it," moaned Waterman, again reduced to a state of hysterics.

"In that case I suppose you have no plausible theory to account for the wanderings of these jewels between the time, some months ago, when Mrs. Waterman left them on her dressing table, to this very evening when they are discovered in your bedchamber?"

Waterman was silent.

"And all you have to say is that you don't know how they came there—but that you saw them this very evening in this room, in Mr. Stanley's hand? And how, think you, did Mr. Stanley come by them?"

"I don't know—I don't know," groaned Waterman.

Doris asked a question. "What did Jim say about them?" she asked.

Waterman hesitated, but presently he said: "He accused me of stealing them."

"Ah—" said the Swami, "and then came the fight?"

"Yes."

"And why, may I ask, did you say nothing to us of all this?"

Waterman was miserably silent.

"It seems to me, my son, that your case is not at all improved. And now do you still feel as you did? You see, we must



Louis Kulevski, instructor in the department of physical education at the University of Illinois for the past four years, has received his appointment as director of physical and health education in the state of Illinois. He was appointed by Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction, in accordance with an act of the Fifty-sixth general assembly, creating the post.

The bureau of mines, United States Department of Commerce, reports encouraging increase in Illinois coal production for the week ended August 17. In the face of a decrease of 0.3 per cent in the nationwide production, Illinois mines produced 952,000 tons during the week, a net gain of 52,000 tons.

A separate conference for members of the Illinois Commercial Secretaries' association is being planned for October 18 at the Palmer house in Chicago in connection with the eleventh annual meeting of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. Scott Brown and Carleton G. Ferris, both of Chicago, are president and general secretary respectively of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom has advised Director H. H. Cleveland of the state department of public works and buildings that there can be no legal objections to granting Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln's request that the body of her son, Abraham Lincoln II, be removed from the Lincoln monument in Oak Ridge cemetery in Springfield to be re-interred in Arlington National cemetery at Washington.

Mrs. George T. Palmer, newly appointed state probation officer, is making an extended study of probation work in several Eastern states. Before returning to Illinois, she will attend the conference on juvenile delinquency work to be held in Toronto, Canada.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson has announced the appointment of Mayor J. Emil Smith of Springfield as a delegate to the National Recreation congress to be held October 14 to 19 at Louisville, Ky. The appointment is in recognition of the highly developed playground and recreation system in that city.

In an attempt to find out how far fish travel in streams and at what rate each kind grows under different conditions, zoologists of the state natural history survey are tagging thousands of fish with small metal bands attached to the upper part of the tail fin. This work is being supervised by Dr. David H. Thompson under the general direction of Prof. Stephen A. Forbes, chief of the survey, and is being done in co-operation with the state department of conservation. Fishermen are requested to co-operate with the scientists in this investigation by watching for these tags and returning them to the headquarters of the state natural history survey at Urbana, sending with each tag about 10 scales taken from the middle of the left side of the fish and also information as to at what point in the stream the fish was caught and if possible its weight and length.

The state court of claims has made public its report for the biennium from July 1, 1927, to June 30, 1929. During this period Illinois paid a total of \$387,294.65 in claims against the state. During the biennium the report shows there were 443 cases on the court's docket, with claims totaling \$3,729,953.67. Awards were made in 132 of these cases, the total amount awarded—\$383,294.65—being covered in an appropriation passed by the last general assembly.

Indictments against 21 persons for violations of the federal laws were returned September 10 by a United States grand jury at Danville. Transportation of stolen automobiles accounted for 15 of the indictments, the balance being liquor law violations.

Clark Ahy of Galva was named public administrator of Henry county and Frank M. Unger of Danville was appointed superintendent of all state free employment offices, to succeed Charles M. Crayton, Danville.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson has promoted Maj. Spencer C. Dickerson, Eighth Infantry, Illinois National Guard, to the rank of colonel to succeed Col. Otis Duncan. Colonel Dickerson joined the medical department of the Eighth Infantry in February, 1914. He served on the Mexican border and overseas during the World war.

To enter the 1929-1930 Illinois state contest for egg production records, birds must be vaccinated before shipment to one of the poultry experimental plants the state department of agriculture operates, according to the revised contest regulations now going forward to poultry breeders. During recent years, applications for entry have exceeded the capacity of the three contests, held at Quincy, Kankakee and Murphysboro. Poultry breeders who want records of their flocks' production are, therefore, urged to send in their applications early.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, in a formal proclamation, has designated September 17, 1929, as "Constitution Day" and the week of September 15 to September 21 as "Constitution Week." September 17 marks the 142nd anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States in the city of Philadelphia. The proclamation continues: "I hereby request that the National Ensign be generally displayed throughout the state on Constitution day and that during the week, study and discussion of the Constitution be carried out in all the schools of the state and that our churches and civic organizations take proper cognizance of the event in order that our people may more generally understand the principles of our basic law and more fully appreciate the prosperity and well being which its observance has brought to us."

The quarterly payments from the State Teachers' Pension and Retirement fund have been distributed from the office of Oscar Nelson, auditor of public accounts, for the quarter ending June 30, 1929. The approximate number of annuitants is 1,700 and the amount distributed last year was \$6,712.24.

While funds derived from the gasoline tax will be available to the state for road building immediately after collection, no allotment can be made to the various counties of the state until after January 20, 1930. H. H. Cleveland, director of the department of public works and buildings, has announced. This is due to the fact that inasmuch as the state's share of the gasoline tax funds is definitely fixed at two-thirds of the amount collected (less costs of administration) the legislature provided that the state's apportionment may be expended from time to time as funds are received. However, section 8 of the law provides that the allotment to each county shall be made in proportion to the amount of automobile license fees received from the residents of each county during the preceding calendar year. Obviously the amount of license fees cannot be determined until the last day of each year; so the amount to be allotted to each county cannot be determined until that date. Furthermore section 5 of the act allows the distributors until the 20th of the month following to make their reports for each month. Consequently complete reports for December will not be available until January 20. Immediately following that date it will be possible to fix the amount each county will receive for road work during 1930.

Consequently while the allotment to each county can only be made once a year following the close of the calendar year, the two-thirds of the tax assigned to the state highway department is available shortly after being collected and will be used by the state in building roads just as rapidly as the necessary surveys can be made, right-of-way secured and contracts let. It is the intention of the department to expedite road building in order that the benefits of improved highways may be extended to all the people of the state as quickly as funds available make it possible.

Ralph C. Bradford, director of the department of conservation, has announced that by proclamation of President Herbert Hoover the open season on ducks, brants, coots, and snipe, has been changed to September 24 to January 7, inclusive. Last year the season opened and closed a week earlier. The federal migratory bird act allows the President to fix by proclamation the hunting season on the above-mentioned game and the state game and fish code makes it a duty of the director to call to the attention of sportsmen, the dates set by the President.

Ralph Bradford, director of the department of conservation, has announced that new bronze stars have been issued to all fish and game inspectors in Illinois. "The new star," says Mr. Bradford, "is of bronze with the seal of the state in the center encircled by a bank of purple enamel. No individual is an authorized representative of the department of conservation unless he has such a star."

A house built for sale, under the Illinois law, must have been planned by a licensed architect if it cost as much as \$7,500 to build, according to ruling handed officials of the state department of registration and education by Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom. He adopted the Supreme court interpretation of the statute, which said the architect's law was for the "protection of the public against incompetent architects."

A decided increase in cases of diphtheria in the state is shown in the last weekly health report issued by Dr. Andy Hall, state director of public health. Of the 106 cases reported, 92 were in Chicago.

The air-mail plane made of flowers entered in the second annual National Air-Mail Flower show at Milwaukee by the Springfield post office was awarded second place in its division. The entry of Denver, a shield made of red, white and blue gladioli took first place. The Springfield post office won first place last year with an air-mail envelope made of flowers.

Total entrance permits issued to freshmen at the University of Illinois have reached 4,030. This is 500 more than last year.

LEADING... RADIO PROGRAMS

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 22.
3:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum.
6:00 p. m. Lehigh Coal Company.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
8:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
12:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
2:00 p. m. Friendship Hour.
4:30 p. m. Twilight Reveries.
5:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo-Persians.
6:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jetticks.
7:15 p. m. Collier's Hour.
8:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
9:15 p. m. Light Opera Hour.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
3:30 p. m. Huddell Du Barry.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. (Religious)
6:00 p. m. Fox Fur Trappers.
8:00 p. m. La Palma program.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque.
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 23.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. National Farm and Home.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
7:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
8:00 p. m. Edison Records.
8:30 p. m. Plo-Rito's Hotel Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. Red Foks.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
8:00 p. m. Grand Opera Concert.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers. (Musical)
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
9:30 p. m. U. S. Navy.
9:30 p. m. Burns Panatelas.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 24.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
7:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Cluquet Club Eskimos.
10:00 p. m. Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
7:30 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
9:30 p. m. Freed Orchestrations.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Grant League of Thrift.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
2:45 p. m. Theronold Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Sergei Koltarsky and Matilde Harding.
8:30 p. m. Flying Saucers.
9:00 p. m. G. G. Paul Whiteman.
10:00 p. m. Frda Salon Hour.
10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.
11:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 25.
9:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. La Touraine Concert.
7:00 p. m. Mobil Oil Hour.
7:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
8:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 p. m. Sylvia Foresters.
8:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Fish.
9:00 p. m. ABA Voyagers.
9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Talk on Interior Decorating.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. United Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. La Palma Smoker.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 26.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Victor Hour.
8:00 p. m. Selberling Singers.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
6:30 p. m. University Presidents.
6:30 p. m. United Reproducers.
7:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink.
8:00 p. m. Vedol Hour.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House.
9:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Morning Merry-makers.
10:30 a. m. In Many Lands With Theresa Martin.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
2:45 p. m. Theronold Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Daguerreotypes.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Gold Seal Program.
10:00 p. m. Buffalo Civic Symphony Or.
10:30 p. m. Voice of Columbia. (Musical)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 27.
9:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m. Chicago Service.
8:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
8:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.
9:00 p. m. Whispering Tables.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
4:00 p. m. LaForge Berumen Musicals.
7:00 p. m. Thrillers.
7:30 p. m. Gillette Razor.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
9:30 p. m. Armour Hour.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Grant League of Thrift.
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:45 a. m. School of Fashion.
7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 p. m. Hawaiian Shadows.
8:30 p. m. Wahl Program.
9:00 p. m. True Story Gems.
10:00 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
10:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 28.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Skeelers.
7:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk.
7:30 p. m. Laundry Owners.
8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Danch Orch.
10:00 p. m. Around the Samovar.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour.
5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
6:45 p. m. Dr. Klein.
7:30 p. m. Melvin Radio Tube Co.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 p. m. Sorrento Serenade.
8:30 p. m. The Romanancers.
9:00 p. m. Graybar Electric Program.
9:30 p. m. Temple Hour. (Musical)
10:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford's Melody Hr.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 22

MALACHI FORETELLS A NEW DAY

GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, I send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me.

LESSON TEXT—Malachi 3:1-12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Promise of God's Blessing.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Promise of God's Blessing.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Our Part in Bringing in a Better Day.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Preparing the Way of the Lord.

The subject of today's lesson is broader than the printed text. In order to teach this lesson effectively the entire book should be surveyed. The prophet pointed out the sins of a corrupt priesthood, mixed marriages, and failure to pay tithes.

I. The Base Ingratitude of Israel (1:1-5).

God approached them with the tender affirmation, "I have loved you." It was the burden of the prophet to declare this fact unto them (v. 1). So worldly were the people that they failed to discern God's good hand upon them. Israel's attitude toward God is shown in the skeptical question, "Wherein hast thou loved us?" (v. 2)? Malachi answers this question by showing God's choice of Jacob and his passing by of Esau, his destruction of Edom and his saving of Israel.

II. God's Severe Indictment (1:6-2:17; 3:7-15).

1. Against the priests (1:6-2:9).

They were guilty of:

(1) Profanity (1:6). Their profanity consisted in despising the name of God. To fail to honor God is to be profane. To use His name in any unbecoming way is to be thus guilty.

(2) Sacrilege (1:7, 8).

Their sacrilegious act was in offering polluted bread and blemished sacrifices. To bring such offerings to an earthly ruler would be a gross insult.

(3) Greed (1:10).

They were not willing to open the doors of God's house without pay.

(4) Weariness (1:12, 13). Because of the absence of love, the routine of priestly duties became irksome. God threatened them with severe punishment unless they would take His rebukes to heart.

(5) Not teaching the law to the people (2:1-9). Those set apart to teach God's law to the people have a great responsibility and God will most assuredly demand an accounting.

2. Against the people (2:10-17; 3:7-15).

(1) For ungodly marriages (2:11, 12). God's purpose in the prohibition of mixed marriages was that He might raise up a holy seed (v. 15). The marriage of the believer with the unbeliever today brings confusion into the fold of God and turns aside His purpose.

(2) For divorce (2:13-16). Divorce in Israel was the source of great sorrow—even the tears of the wronged women covering the altar (v. 13).

(3) Public wrongs (3:5, 6).

a. Sorcery—magic arts. This includes the practice of occult sciences.

b. Adultery. This is a sin of wider extent than to the parties directly concerned. It is a canker which gnaws at the very heart of society. Unfaithfulness to the marriage relation should be regarded as a public sin.

c. False swearing.

d. Oppression of the hireling, widow and fatherless.

e. Turning aside the stranger from his rights.

(4) Withholding tithes (3:7-12). Failure to pay tithes is robbery of God. His claim upon Israel was the tenth, plus free-will offerings. Our responsibility is to give as God prospers us (1 Cor. 16:1).

(5) Blasphemy (3:13-15). They openly spoke against God, saying that it was profitless to serve Him.

III. The Awful Judgment Which Shall Befall the Nation (3:14; 4:1-6).

1. By whom executed (v. 1).

It is to be done by the Lord. All judgment has been committed unto the Son of God (Jno. 5:22, 30, cf. Acts 17:30, 31). When Christ comes in power and glory to render judgment, He will distinguish between the righteous and the wicked, rewarding them according to their deeds.

2. The time of (3:24-1).

It will be at the second coming of Christ. John the Baptist was the forerunner of His first coming. Elijah will be the forerunner of His second coming.

3. The result (3:3, 4, 16-18; 4:1, 2).

For the righteous it will be a day of healing and salvation; for the wicked a day of burning and destruction.

More Sorrow, More Joy

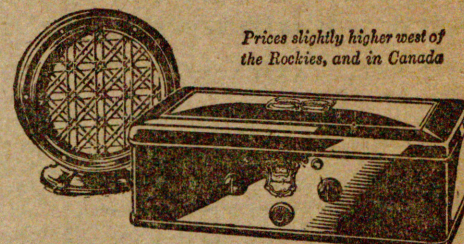
The more sorrow the more joy. If we have loads of sorrow, then the Lord's power will turn them into tons of joy. Then the bitterer the trouble the sweeter the pleasures; the swinging of the pendulum far to the left will cause it to go all the farther to the right. The remembrance of the grief shall heighten the flavor of the delight; and the brilliance of the diamond shall be the more clearly seen because of the black foil behind it. —Spurgeon.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

HERE IT IS...from the
LEADER OF RADIO

New Screen-Grid, Electro-Dynamic
BATTERY SET

of course it's an Atwater Kent!



IN COMPACT TABLE MODELS—For batteries, Model 67 Screen-Grid receiver. Uses 7 tubes (3 Screen-Grid). Without tubes, \$77.
For house-current operation, Model 55 Screen-Grid receiver. Uses 6 A. C. tubes (2 Screen-Grid) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, \$88.
Electro-Dynamic table-model speaker, \$34.

YOU families who haven't electricity—who use batteries to run your radio—how you will relish the news that Atwater Kent has ready for you a completely new battery set with all the very latest proved improvements.

It, too, is Screen-Grid.

It, too, is Electro-Dynamic. It, too, has the power to leap across the map and bring in those far-off stations. It, too, has the depth and richness of tone, heretofore thought possible only in house-current sets.

It comes from the same 32-acre factory built by the good-will of 2,550,000 owners of Atwater Kent Radio. It's made with the same painstaking care that keeps an

ON THE AIR—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, Sunday Evenings, 9:15 (Eastern Daylight Time). WEAH network of N. B. C. Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program, Thursday Evenings, 10:00 (Eastern Daylight Time), WJZ network of N. B. C.

IN CABINETS

The best American cabinet makers—famous for sound design and sincere workmanship—are co-operating to meet the demand for Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio in fine cabinets like these.

Offener and Better

Landlady—Do you like your beef this rare, Miss Prim?

Boarder—Since you ask me, it is too rare—I would like it a little offener.

FAMILY DOCTOR

MADE MILLIONS OF FRIENDS

Contagious?

Seymour—I found out that Patricia has a fever blister.

Oswalt—How did you find it out?

Seymour—I got it from her own lips.

Exciting Enough

"You mean to tell me he just sat here all evening with his arms folded?"

"Yeah—but I was in them."—Judge.

There are two kinds of madness. One produced by human infirmity, the other by a divine release from the ordinary ways of men.—Plato.

ADDOZEN different things may cause a headache, but there's just one thing you need ever do to get relief. Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for such pain. Keep it at the office. Have it handy in the home. Those subject to frequent or sudden headaches should carry Bayer Aspirin in the pocket. Until you have used it for headaches, colds, neuralgia, etc., you've no idea how Bayer Aspirin can help. It means quick, complete relief to millions of men and women who use it every year. And it does not depress the heart.

Constant Entertainment

"I am not thick-skinned. I am the first to laugh at my own foolishness."

"What a merry life you must lead."

Couldn't Help It

Judge—Why did you strike your wife?

Defendant—Well, yer honor, she's been studying how to develop a magnetic personality, and yesterday she walked past me when I had a hammer in my hand!

You can't convince a barber that long hair indicates genius.

ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetacids of Salicylic Acid

The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

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Wm. Semmler, Editor and publisher.

DR. C. E. FOLKERS

DENTIST
350 Western Avenue
Lyric Theatre Bldg.
Telephone Blue Island 797
BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS
Hours: 9 to 12-1 to 5
Evenings: 7 to 9

GAS X RAY

Telephone Orland 54-M2

Edw. Schmaedeke

FARM SALES AND LIVE STOCK
A SPECIALTY

ORLAND, ILLINOIS.

WANT ADS

LOST—on Route 51 detour on Klose farm east of Mokena, a Boston Toy Bull Terrier; color Brindle; white head; Brindle ears; white chest and fore feet; one eye brown, one blue; answers to name of Kayo. Substantial reward for return to owner; if anyone has dog now will gladly pay for board due. Finder please notify Mrs. F. A. Brown, 5619 Bernard street, Chicago, Ill., Tel. Juniper 9006.

WANTED—Second hand heatrola. Andrew Eisenbrandt, Frankfort, Ill. Telephone 59-W-2.

FOR SALE—Either registered or grade Bull, 14 months old. Fred E. Yunker, Orland Park, Ill., Tel. 52W2

FOR SALE—GRAPES. Andrew Cappel, Mokena, Ill., Tel. 52-J-2.

FOR SALE—1 grade Holstein Bull, 18 months old. Guaranteed Breeder. Fred Schultz, Burr Oak, 6 miles west of Blue Island.

FOR SALE—A bay family Horse. Can ride or drive her. John M. Yunker, Orland Park, Illinois 2p

FOR SALE—Moline Gang Plow, 12 inch, only used 2 seasons. Inquire Henry Krohn 1 mile south of Spencer.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein Bull, 2 weeks old. De Kol Stock Farm. A. Dini and Son, Prop. Tinley Park, Illinois.

FOR SALE—My residence in Mokena. Wm. Semmler, Tel. 22-R

FOR SALE—3½ acres, 8 room house, barn, well, etc. Will sell all together or in lots if desired. Fred F. Meyer, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 81-J

FOR RENT—6 room house, electric lights, gas, city water. Mrs. John Wannemacher, Mokena, Ill. 2tc

Have your fall and winter rugs made now at the old price 60 cents per yard. The double weave. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena, Ill.

Be proud of your RADIO

You and your family and friends will get the utmost in enjoyment when you own an RCA Radiola 33. Superb tone. Beautiful cabinet. One of the finest Radiolas ever conceived. America's most popular set.

Today's greatest value
RCA RADIOLA 33
NOW \$54.00
(Less Radiations)

Hear and compare. Trade in your old set. Liberal allowance. Easy terms. Come in today for a demonstration or we will gladly make one in your home.

Clarence E. Beagley
ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

PHONES 29-J2 and 97 Orland Park

MOKENA

Milton Geuther has entered the University of Illinois. His brother Harold has also entered college.

Peter Michaelson has purchased a residence in Blue Island.

The father of Mrs. A. Steele is ill at the latter's home.

Arthur Hall is in Toledo, Ohio on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler, daughters Adeline and Ada with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore motored to Hammond, Indiana Sunday where they visited with the Henry Boeyer family.

Miss Happy Bruder who is taking a nurses training course in the Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, was home over Sunday. There are 100 students in her class of which she has been chosen vice-president.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the death and burial of our esteemed friend, Joseph Iwanski.

MRS. MAY E. HOTCHKIN AND SONS.

In Memoriam

MAUE EDWARD J.—In fond and loving remembrance of our dearly beloved husband and father who passed to the Great Beyond a year ago on September 18, 1928. Just a thought of sweet remembrance.

Just a memory fond and true,
Just a token of affection,
And a heartache still for you.
Just a sigh for the olden moments,
Just a smile of love anew,
Just a tear in silence falling,
And a yearning just for you.
MRS. E. J. MAUE AND FAMILY

Mrs. Nicholas Laufer who has been ill at Silver Cross hospital for some time, underwent an operation September 14. She is doing as well as can be expected.

The buncos sponsored by the P. T. A., at the new school last Friday evening was well attended. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Anna Hirsch, Mrs. J. W. Mattes, Mrs. George Rinke, Frank Hirsch, Jr., Elmund Walsh, O. E. McGovney, Mrs. Geo. Kraus, Miss Madeline Wachter, Miss Grace Lorenz, Miss Helen Cappel and Wesley Cappel.

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Arthur Hall last Thursday. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Arthur Hall, president; Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty, vice-president; Mrs. Ella Cooper, chairman of devotionals; Mrs. Francis Braun, social chairman; Mrs. O. E. McGovney, chairman of ways and means.

C. E. Sippel, son Richard and daughter Gertrude with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirsch, Sr. and Mrs. Harry Mall, visited Mrs. C. E. Sippel at Zaci sanitarium at Windfield last week.

Miss Genevieve Pfeiffer visited in Blue Island with friends last week. Clinton Kraus had his tonsils removed at the Silver Cross hospital, Tuesday morning.

ORLAND PARK

The Orland Park P. T. A. held their regular meeting in the school on Thursday evening last week. After the meeting games were played, and refreshments were served.

Earle F. Holt, principal of the school, was the speaker of the evening, his subject being "Problems of the School". An open discussion followed.

Association officers and chairmen of committees have been busy preparing for the event. Officers are: Mrs. Adele Cooper, president; Mrs. Louis Arnold, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. George Cox, secretary and Mrs. Sherman Knox, treasurer.

Rev. Paul Sanders is chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Earl Reich heads the membership committee and Mrs. James Creer is the chairman of the by-laws committee.

Orland and Palos Park are in a "non-high school" district. Students from such a district may take a two year course in the local high school and then go to any other high school in the county at the expense of the county. The Orland High School which started Sept. 3, is a two year high school following a course prescribed by the state department of education. Graduates are entitled to junior standing in any high school. Twenty six pupils are enrolled now, but others may enter before October 1 by special arrangement.

A general course is given, including English, mathematics, science, history, music, art and design, elementary art, interior decoration, manual training, and mechanical drawing.

Earle F. Holt, a graduate of Lawrence college, is principal of both the high and grammar schools. Mrs. Evelyn Smith, a graduate of Oberlin college, assists Mr. Holt in teaching high school classes. She specializes in teaching art and music.

Miss Helen Snyder, graduate of Illinois, is the primary teacher, Miss Lucille Schmaedeke, from the Chicago Normal is the intermediate teacher and Miss Agatha Harkins, also from Chicago Normal, teaches the grammar grades.

Ninety pupils are enrolled in the grades. Last year daily attendance was good throughout the school, but tardiness was entirely too common, according to Mr. Holt. This year the bell rings at 8:55 classes last until 11:55; the afternoon bell rings at 12:55 and the lower classes are dismissed at 3:30 and the high school at 3:45. The principal address last Thursday night stressed the problem of tardiness.

Members of the board of education have been making the school more attractive and comfortable. Dr. S. S. Knox, James Creer and Mrs. H. Adele Cooper comprise the school board. The community is proud of the school and realizes the advantage of having a high school in the town.

Rev. Wm. Gorey of St. Michael's church attended the corner stone laying ceremonies of the new St. Gerald school at Oak Lawn Sunday. Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yunker, broke his arm one day last week when he fell while riding his pony.

Gebhardt Koehler is ill.

TINLEY PARK

The R. N. A. will hold a buncos party at the Community hall at 8 p. m. September 24th. Door prize.

The P. T. A. will hold a 25c bazaar commencing 2 p. m., September 23rd at the Community hall. Lunch will be served.

Property owners on the south side of town including the Reuter and Elmore subdivisions are considering the installation of a drainage system to drain the land, at an estimated cost of \$10,000.

George Lorenz, Wm. Funk, Wm. F. Koehler and Henry Brueggeman have leased a private hunting ground near Bath, Ill. Now look out for a big duck slaughter!

A number of people from this section attended the funeral of Joe Iwanski held at the St. Mary's Catholic church in Mokena Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goessel returned this week from a trip to Michigan.

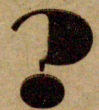
Rev. Mr. Duty occupied the pulpit in the M. E. church Sunday. At their last meeting the Lions Club voted to have some of the school children appointed Junior officers at the various street intersections before and after school and during the lunch hour. Mention was also made that the P. T. A., was contemplating the organization of the same so a committee consisting of Lions Norman Schoeneck, C. H. Goessel and H. Anderson was appointed to co-operate with the P. T. A. in this enterprise. Mayor Wm. Funk who was present at the meeting and himself a member of the Lions Club, was agreeable to the proposition.

The Lions also discussed the matter of purchasing a standard or a banner to be placed in the club room and to be used on various occasions in connection with the activities of the club.

Arthur Scheneck who recently underwent an operation at the St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, is recuperating nicely.

About a thousand Bremen township Republicans picnicked at the Linden Garden Sunday. Three county commissioners spoke, races were run off and the evening was spent in dancing.

Wm. Busse of Mt. Prospect, John W. Jaranowski of Calumet City and Frank Kriz of Western Springs, were the commissioners present.



Why save pennies and waste dollars

Cheap printing may save you a few pennies of cost, but it will cost you dollars in results. Just another way of saying

GOOD PRINTING PAYS

Chicken Dinners

WE WILL SERVE CHICKEN DINNERS AT OUR WOLF ROAD LUNCH ROOM AND FILLING STATION ON WOLF ROAD ½ MILE NORTH OF MOKENA BEGINNING

Sunday, Sept. 22nd

Menu

Cream of Tomato Soup
Half a Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetable Salad Relish
Pie or Ice Cream
Coffee or Milk
—\$1 PER PLATE—

ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES

WEEK DAY DINNERS BY ORDER

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT GAS AND OIL SERVICE

J. V. HALL, Proprietor

TELEPHONE MOKENA 37-J1

WHOLE WORLD IS RANSACKED FOR MATERIAL

Indianapolis Pastor Preaches Sermon on "A Parable of the Telephone"

"A Parable of the Telephone" was the subject of a sermon recently given by the Rev. Dr. Frank S. C. Wicks of the All Souls Unitarian Church in Indianapolis.

Dr. Wicks referred to the fact that the whole world is ransacked for the materials used in the telephone, and said, "I have just read a book that told me of the sources of supply for the materials that go into the making of a telephone, and I can never again look at a telephone without seeing before me an entire world making its contribution; white, yellow, black, brown men toiling that we may have this means of communication." Using these facts for his parable, Dr. Wicks said that the telephone had made us international-minded commercially and that the next step is to become international in our morals, when understanding and sympathy will follow, and rivalries, antagonisms and wars will cease.

In other words, the telephone, because of the materials which go into its making from all over the world, makes one feel a sense of indebtedness to remote people and, at the same time, realize the ties of inter-dependence that make our interests their interests, and their interests ours. In conclusion Dr. Wicks said: "This then is the parable of the telephone. Let it reach your understanding, enlarge your vision, compel your sympathies; give you a new sense of our Great Human Brotherhood."

TELEPHONE SAVES GAS VICTIMS, NEAR DEATH

Alertness on the part of a telephone operator in Stamford, Conn., recently, helped to save the lives of three persons who had been overcome by gas. In plugging in to answer a call, she received a message "Help! We are poisoned by gas." The operator traced the call, which had been succeeded by the sound of a falling body, with the result that a physician and police reached the house just in time to complete the rescue. They found Mrs. Mae X. Gray and son Leo unconscious in one room, and her other son John Gray lying unconscious on the floor beside the telephone. He had just sufficient strength to reach the telephone and give his message in a feeble voice before he was overcome.

NEW HAVEN HAS HIGH TELEPHONE DEVELOPMENT

New Haven is the second city in the State of Connecticut to pass the 50,000 mark in the number of telephones, the Hartford exchange having reached this total some time ago.

The first commercial telephone exchange in the world was established in New Haven on January 28, 1878, with twenty-one subscribers. In these original subscribers, Yale University was not included, but the Yale News, the first college daily newspaper in the country which came into existence on the same day, was one of these early subscribers.

ARAB

No 1-----Soft
No 2-----Medium
No 3-----Med. Hard
No 4-----Hard

Blaisdell
PENCIL COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA
U.S.A.

Pencils

The Utmost In Service When Most Needed

When a loved one is called, you have little time or inclination to plan the final services. Our thoughtful and careful aid relieves you of this duty in a manner you will appreciate.

Funk Adler & Hirsch
UNDERTAKERS
Oak Forest, Illinois

Tinley Park Grocery & Market

WHERE QUALITY RULES Telephone Tinley Park 105 WE DELIVER.

FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

Sugar 10 lbs. .63

Fancy Creamery Butter lb. .52

Large Pkg. Matches .19

Choice Pot Roast lb. .29

Choice Pork Roast lb. .27 1-2

It Pays To Trade At The Place Where Your Dollar Has More Cents

Special

FOR next WED.
Sept. 25
Butter Scotch Pie

34c each 2 for 60c

Tinley Park Bakery

TELEPHONE 99
Open Sunday morning until noon